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## PRES. HOOVER'S WAR DEBTS OFFER TO EUROPE

### TRADE FACILITY IN LIEU

### GENERAL STATEMENT OF POLICY

### EUROPE BLAMED FOR THE CRISIS

A POSSIBLE SOLUTION TO THE WAR DEBTS  
TANGLE WAS OFFERED BY PRESIDENT  
HOOVER IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY.

Opposition to cancellation of Europe's debts to  
America is as strong as ever, but it was hinted that the  
United States would "consider" the exchange of mon-  
etary payment for a compensatory trade agreement,  
making possible an expansion of the market for Ameri-  
can products.

The announcement which will cause considerable  
interest in European political circles was made in the  
course of President Hoover's speech on his general  
policy, in accepting re-nomination as Republican candi-  
date for the Presidency. He blamed Europe for the  
economic blizzard, apparently forgetting that it began  
with the Wall Street collapse in 1929.

### TANGIBLE COMPENSATION WANTED

Washington, Aug. 11.  
The firm pursuance by the  
United States of all the implica-  
tions of the Kellogg Pact for the  
renunciation of war, including  
the newly-formulated doctrine that  
it implies consultation between  
the signatories when war threat-  
ens, was the feature of Mr.  
Hoover's speech.

In the spirit of the Pact, he de-  
clared, we shall, in times of emer-  
gency, consult other nations to  
promote world peace, but will not  
enter into any agreements commit-  
ting us to any future course of  
action or which would call for the  
use of force to preserve peace.

#### NEW DOCTRINE.

"I have also projected the new  
doctrine that we shall never re-  
cognize title to the possession of  
any territory that is gained in  
violation of the peace pact."  
"That doctrine was accepted by  
all the nations of the world on a  
recent critical occasion."

The President went on to deal  
with the problem of intergov-  
ernmental liabilities and declared that  
he was opposed to the cancellation  
of war debts, but was hopeful that  
a drastic reduction in armaments  
would ease the burden of the  
debtor countries while

"If for any particular annual  
payment, we are offered some  
other tangible form of compen-  
sation like the expansion of the  
market for American products  
and the restoration and main-  
tenance of our prosperity, I am  
sure our citizens would con-  
sider such a proposal."

#### PROHIBITION PLAN.

As regards Prohibition, Presi-  
dent Hoover declared that he fa-  
vours State Option, with safe-  
guards against the return of the  
saloon and the speak-easy.

The President (who seeks to ex-  
pand American markets abroad)  
upholds the principle of the Pro-  
tective Tariff and rejects the De-  
mocratic proposal of a Competi-  
tive Tariff for revenue.

Other points in the Presidential  
programme include:  
Restricted immigration.  
Safety First in Defence.  
Reform of the Banking Laws.  
A Balanced Budget.

In the course of his speech, the  
President blamed Europe as being  
largely responsible for the world-  
wide industrial depression.

#### EUROPE TO BLAME.

He alluded to the "poisoned

### PEACE PACT DOCTRINE

### DEBUCHI-STIMSON CONVERSATION

### GENERAL MUTO'S AUTHORITY

London, Aug. 11.  
Inquiry in New York con-  
firms the reason and the sub-  
stance of Mr. Debuchi's call  
upon Mr. H. L. Stimson, as  
contained in the message of  
the Times' Washington cor-  
respondent.

It is admitted that Mr. Stim-  
son's speech was discussed, but  
reports that Tokyo is preparing to  
lodge a protest against it are dis-  
counted in view of the wide ap-  
proval with which it has been re-  
ceived elsewhere.

Mr. Stimson also informed Mr.  
Debuchi that America's opposi-  
tion to Japanese control of Man-  
churia was as firm as ever it had  
been.

#### Japan's Control.

Mr. Debuchi explained to the  
Secretary of State that General  
Muto, recently appointed as Ja-  
pan's supreme diplomatic and mi-  
litary representative in Manchuria  
(his position being curiously simi-  
lar to that of a Governor-General),  
will be under the direction of the  
Prime Minister instead of the War  
Ministry.

Officials of the State Depart-  
ment are watching the situation  
closely, according to the usually  
well-informed Baltimore Sun, but  
believe that the Japanese War  
Office will continue to control  
Manchuria, despite this assurance.

### MONARCHIST RISING COLLAPSES

### PEACE RESTORED TO SPAIN

Madrid, Aug. 11.  
Peace has now been restored  
throughout the country with the  
arrest of General Sanjurjo, who  
was caught while trying to escape  
into Portugal.  
Communications with Seville,  
which had been cut off, are now  
restored. Large numbers of  
troops are converging on Seville,  
but no fighting is expected owing  
to the collapse of the Monarchist  
movement following Sanjurjo's  
arrest.—Reuter.

### YOUNG MARSHAL TO STUDY

### DETERMINED TO RESIGN

### EUROPEAN TOUR

Peking, Aug. 12.  
Chang Hsueh-liang gave an in-  
terview to foreign press cor-  
respondents last evening and  
finally disposed of any vestige  
of doubt regarding the sincerity  
of his offer to resign.

The Young Marshal declared  
himself to be determined about the  
matter.  
He did not hold the old idea that  
the control of troops was vested  
in their commander. He would  
set an example to other military  
leaders in China by handing over  
his arms to the command of the  
officer whom Chiang Kai-shek  
chose to appoint, thus showing the  
country that his troops were not  
strictly his, but subject to the  
orders of the government.

At the same time, said Marshal  
Chang Hsueh-liang, he was an-  
xious to safeguard their future  
and to ensure that the transfer of  
command from him to a Nanking  
nominee would not result in their  
dispersal.

#### PLANS FOR FUTURE.

Regarding his plans for the  
future, the Young Marshal de-  
clared that he had long been anxious  
for an opportunity to travel. He  
hoped to study at Oxford or Cam-  
bridge and he desired to visit three  
countries in particular, countries  
struggling towards a new life,  
namely, Italy, Turkey and Ger-  
many.

His main intention was, how-  
ever, to settle in France where  
living is inexpensive. He an-  
ticipated that he would remain in  
Europe for from three to five years.  
—Reuter.

### CHINA'S NEW AIR MAIL EFFORT

### ROUTE AVOIDING MANCHURIA

### SPEEDY POST TO EUROPE

Peking, Aug. 12.  
The first attempt to speed up the  
mails from China to Europe since  
the commencement of the postal  
embargo in Manchukuo began this  
morning, when Mr. William Sch-  
midt, the General Manager of the  
Eurasian Aviation Company, hop-  
ped off from Peking, bound for  
Siberia.

He is using a new Junkers nono-  
plane, with Mr. Johannes Rath as  
pilot, and is taking a route which  
will completely avoid Manchuria.  
Mr. Schmidt plans to make his  
first stop at Leningrad, and then to  
proceed to Stan-fu, Lanchow and  
Urumchi, picking up mails from  
each city.

After Urumchi, the airman will  
head for the nearest station on the  
Trans-Siberian Railway or branch  
line with a landing field.—Reuter.

### ZIMMERN TO BE HEARD

### CHIEF JUSTICE'S DECISION

### MURDER TRIAL RESUMED

"I have decided to admit  
the evidence of Zimmern and  
Christie. I have definite  
reasons for that decision but  
I think it better not to give  
them now. If counsel so  
desires, however, I am pre-  
pared to give reasons for not  
stating my reasons."

Thus declared the Chief Justice  
on the resumption of the trial for  
murder of Cheng Kwok-yau this  
morning.

Mr. Potter:—Will your Lord-  
ship reserve this point under  
Section 78?

The Chief Justice:—Yes. Now  
there is the evidence of the state-  
ment made by the accused at  
Shanghai. I understand the  
Crown does not press for the ad-  
mission of this evidence, and one  
possible course would be to strike  
it out now.

Mr. Potter:—I leave it entirely  
to your Lordship. Of course, it  
has gone before the jury.

The Chief Justice:—I think it  
would be better to strike it out.  
Mr. Potter:—I don't know that  
your Lordship can strike it out  
entirely.

The Chief Justice:—If inad-  
missible evidence is given before  
anyone has time to stop it, it  
can be struck out and the jury in-  
structed to take no notice of it.  
I am not sure that I can strike  
this evidence out except on the  
grounds of inadmissibility.

Mr. Potter:—I think your Lord-  
ship can leave it as it is. The  
opposing counsel knew very well  
what the answer was going to be.

The Chief Justice:—Personally,  
I think it is inadmissible. If it  
were inadmissible, I would strike  
it out immediately. I will  
not strike it out now.

#### ZIMMERN RESUMES.

Edward Thomas Zimmern was  
re-called and continued his evi-  
dence.

Mr. Lindsell:—When you were  
last in the box, you told us of an  
interview you had with the accus-  
ed on or about March 12th, during  
which he told you of the nature of  
his associations with Lai Ming-  
fay and the circumstances in which  
she left him. When did you next  
have a conversation on this point  
with the accused?

Witness:—About March 16th.  
The accused and I were on  
our way to 50, Village Road  
from West Point. The time  
was about 2 a.m. The accus-  
ed was in tears and I asked him  
what was the matter. He said he  
was thinking of Lai Ming-fay.  
Then he asked me if I had a knife  
or dagger. I asked him what he  
wanted the dagger for and he  
said he wanted to go to the Nathan  
Hotel to look for George Fung.

#### "YOU ARE A COWARD."

I said "It is too late now.  
Where can I get a dagger or a  
knife?" He asked me to accom-  
pany him but I persuaded him not  
to go.

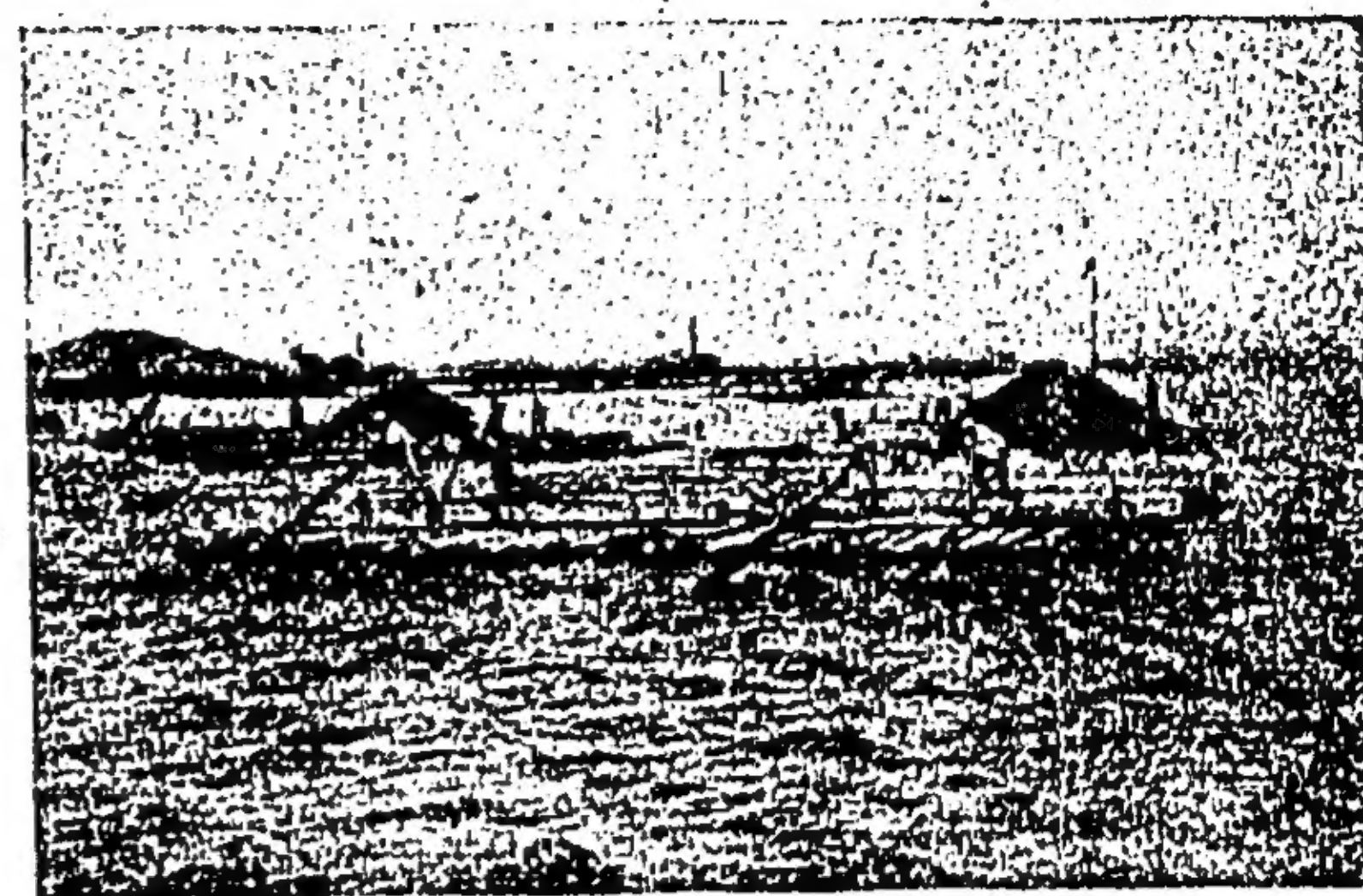
Then accused said "You only  
talk a lot; when it comes to action  
you are a coward."

There was no other conversation  
that night. He dismissed me when  
we arrived at 50, Village Road. I  
waited for half an hour outside  
someone else's house to see if he  
would really carry out his threat.

In reply to Mr. Lindsell, witness  
was not certain whether the  
conversation took place on the  
morning of March 16th or 17th.

Mr. Lindsell:—What was the  
next occasion on which you had a  
conversation with accused on this  
matter?

Witness:—On the same after-  
noon. He told me he had been  
over to the Nathan Hotel. I asked  
him if he had seen Fung or Lai  
Ming-fay and he replied "By a sort  
of a faked telephone call I got  
them out of the room and pointing  
them out of the room and pointing  
(Continued on Page 11)



A stretch of the Sungari River, the flooding of which has con-  
verted Harbin into an island. The river stopped rising for eight  
hours yesterday but later re-commenced.

### OTTAWA AIR EASIER

### ANGLO-CANADIAN AGREEMENT

### NO FURTHER HITCHES ANTICIPATED

Ottawa, Aug. 11.  
The divergence of Anglo-  
Canadian views at the Imperial  
Conference has practically been  
rectified and an agreement be-  
tween Canada and the United  
Kingdom is now stated to be cer-  
tain.

It is also understood that the  
British and Canadian steel in-  
terests have agreed in regard to a  
schedule which will be submitted  
by the Conference to the delegates  
of the respective countries con-  
cerned.

It is anticipated that the agree-  
ment, if adopted by the Con-  
ference, will give immediate op-  
portunities to increase British  
trade with Canada and will lay  
the foundation for considerably  
more comprehensive trade in the  
future.—Reuter.

### INDUSTRIES FAIR POPULARITY

### BRITISH DEMAND FOR SPACE

London, Aug. 11.  
Invitations to 250,000 United  
Kingdom and 50,000 buyers in 79  
foreign countries will shortly be  
sent out for the British Industries  
Fair to be held next February.

The last Fair recorded a 4,000  
increase in trade visitors and each  
year the Fair increases in size and  
attraction. A branch of the Fair  
will again be held at Birmingham,  
including exhibits of the latest  
machinery for mining, quarrying,  
roadmaking and street mending.

Nearly a thousand firms have al-  
ready booked space and 90% of the  
floor accommodation has been al-  
lotted; 136 firms are exhibiting  
furniture and 127 textiles. Numer-  
ous firms will exhibit leather  
goods, sports goods, stationery,  
fancy goods, toys and games, jew-  
ellery, silver and electro-plate.—  
British Wireless.

### BRITISH RADIO PROGRES

### NEARLY 5,000,000 LISTENERS

London, Aug. 11.  
The Postmaster General, Sir  
Kingsley Wood, speaking to-day at  
the Savoy Hotel, at a lunch in con-  
nection with the forthcoming radio  
exhibition to be staged at Olympia,  
London, this month, commented on  
the remarkable growth of broad-  
casting in the United Kingdom.  
He said four and a half million  
people paid for wireless sets each  
year, and there was little doubt  
that the numbers would soon reach  
five million.

Britain was leading the world in  
broadcasting, but exploitation of  
wireless was only just beginning.  
Its popularity and progress in the  
United Kingdom owed much to  
wireless.

### MRS. BRUCE BREAKS RECORD

### REFUELLING PLAN DESCRIBED

London, Aug. 11.  
The attempt on the world  
endurance flight record which is  
being made by Mrs. Victor Bruce  
and her two companions in a  
"Saro Windhover" flyingboat is  
continuing.

English airmen have not pre-  
viously devoted much attention to  
endurance flights of this kind and  
Mrs. Bruce to-day broke the  
British record which stood at fifty  
hours thirty-eight minutes.

One of the most interesting  
features of the flight is the new  
method employed for passing fuel  
and other supplies to the sea-  
plane from two attendant  
machines. These machines, joined  
by a cord fly ahead of the sea-  
plane until it comes between them  
enabling the fuel to be seized, a pipe  
line from the tanker plane then  
being drawn aboard. The de-  
velopment of a sound method of  
refuelling in the air would prob-  
ably greatly assist commercial  
aviation by a considerable raising  
of the payload.—British Wireless.

### Attempt to Corner Silver

### PRICE JUMP: DOLLAR UNCHANGED

Although there is a sensa-  
tional rise of over a penny an-  
ounce in silver prices, the Hong-  
kong dollar remains unchanged  
at 1s. 3/7/8d. this morning.

In London, silver jumped  
1 1/2/16d to 18 15/16d. spot and 19d.  
forward, which is higher than it  
has been for more than six months.

The advance was due to general  
speculative buying, sellers hold-  
ing off. After the official fixing,  
further buying was reported from  
America at well over the quoted  
rates, but movements afterwards  
were very erratic.

New York reports silver having  
advanced one cent to 30, but in  
San Francisco the rate is only 29.  
The market for futures is easy.

#### NO EXCITEMENT.

Despite the rise in silver, there  
is no excitement on the local mar-  
ket; indeed, the tendency is said  
to be somewhat easier than was  
the case yesterday. Shanghai is  
also easier.

The opinion is held in banking  
circles that the rise is due to  
American speculators attempting  
to corner silver supplies, but this  
is considered an impossible task.

#### FRANCE AGREES

Paris, Aug. 12.  
Endorsement of the new Kellogg  
Pact principle, as outlined in Mr.  
Stimson's speech, was given by M.  
Herriot in an interview to-day.—  
Reuter.

British radio manufacturers, who  
had reason to be proud of the part  
they were playing in the develop-  
ment of broadcasting.—British  
Wireless.

### HARBIN FLOOD HAVOC

### EVACUATION OF PRISTAN

### SHOOTING THREAT TO LAW-BREAKERS

### SPECIAL DECREE

(Telegraph Special.)

Harbin, Aug. 12.

Pristan, the last of the  
principal Harbin suburbs to  
succumb to the floods, is be-  
ing evacuated rapidly. The  
withdrawal of the in-  
habitants went on all  
through the night, and was  
nearly complete this morn-  
ing.

The flood waters had risen con-  
siderably in Pristan in the course  
of the night.

There was a hope at one time  
yesterday that Harbin had seen  
the worst of the catastrophic  
floods.

For a period of eight hours,  
the Sungari ceased to rise, and  
terrified people—and the whole  
city appears to be in a state of  
semi-panic as the island grows  
daily smaller—began to feel en-  
couraged.

#### MORE DAMS.

Since then, however, the river  
has swollen further and more dams  
are being hurriedly erecting and  
the existing ones strengthened,  
while boats and water-conveyances  
of various kinds are being com-  
mandeered by the authorities to  
assist in the withdrawal of inhabi-  
tants from the devastated areas.

#### HOPE FROM NORTH.

Information from up-country is  
to the effect that the rivers in  
North Manchuria are now slowly  
subsiding in most cases. This  
gives rise to the hope that the  
Sungari will soon follow suit and  
the slight check yesterday is prob-  
ably the harbinger of relief.

It is expected that to-day will  
probably decide the fate of Pristan.  
If the temporary dams can with-  
stand the swift and increasing  
pressure of the flood waters, which  
have caused tremendous damage  
in the suburbs earlier inundated,  
particularly in the Chinese quarter,  
Fuchien, all may yet be well.

#### DRASTIC DECREES.

Meanwhile, the authorities have  
at last taken strong mea-  
sures to deal with the  
emergency created by the  
thousands of homeless and workless  
people crowding the city, sleeping  
in the open in terribly insanitary  
conditions.

Confusion in the city is growing  
hourly worse and more dangerous.  
—Reuter.

### RUBBER ESTATES RENTS CUT

### ACTION BY MALAYAN GOVERNMENTS

London, Aug. 11.  
Appreciation of the decision of  
the Governments of the Malay  
States and of Johore to waive all  
rents in excess of \$2 per acre for  
the year 1932, is expressed in a  
communique issued by the Rubber  
Growers' Association.

That statement points out that  
rents in Malay are very much  
higher than in the Dutch East  
Indies and some other rubber pro-  
ducing countries, who thus were  
given a distinct advantage over



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## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

In former articles, we have discussed the Opening Bids in all positions at the table and the Defensive and Attacking Bids made by the opponents. We are now ready to discuss the Supporting Hand Tactics. This, and the next few articles, will discuss the responses of partner to opening bids.

Partner's responses are made in three ways:

- (a) He can Pass
- (b) He can Assist.
- (c) He can Take-out.

To assist means to raise the particular suit which your partner has bid. To take-out means to bid another suit or No Trump.

The partner of the opening bidder, when holding certain low, fixed minimums, is required to keep the first round of the bidding open, either with an assist or a take out, in the hope that the partners may fit their 26 cards together at a final successful Game or Slam declaration. Holding less than a certain prescribed minimum, Game is a remote possibility and under such circumstances, no good purpose may be served by keeping the bidding open, in fact much harm might result.

There are two types of assists:  
1. A Single assist  
2. A jump assist.  
and there are two types of Take-outs:

1. Minimum take-outs.
2. Strength-showing No Trump Take-outs and Game Demand Suit Take-outs.

An assist is made up of two elements:

1. Support for partner's suit.
  2. Probable-Trick support.
- and one is just as essential as the other and the correct assist must combine both. There is nothing difficult in the appraisal of a supporting hand, yet many players seem to find it so. Someone, it would seem, has told them that the counting of tricks in assisting hand is difficult and they have believed it.

Appraising tricks in the supporting hand consists merely of counting tricks in the bid suit. High-Card Tricks and Ruffing Tricks. These are covered in simple tables which we will shortly discuss.

We must first clearly define the question of trump support for the Official System. When your partner has opened with a suit, if it is possible for you to assist (raise that suit) it is sometimes the most desirable ultimate bid for the hand.

It is an established fact that there is practically no difference of opinion amongst expert players regarding the question of such support. Experts unite in emphasizing that there must be some strength in the assisting hand to justify a raise and, lacking support for the bid suit, the assisting hand must convey this important information to the original bidder by either passing or taking out in another suit, or No Trump, as the circumstances warrant.

There are three kinds of support for the bid suit:

1. Inadequate support.
2. Neutral or average support.
3. Adequate support.

By Inadequate Support is meant: A void or singleton, or a doubleton not headed by a high honour.

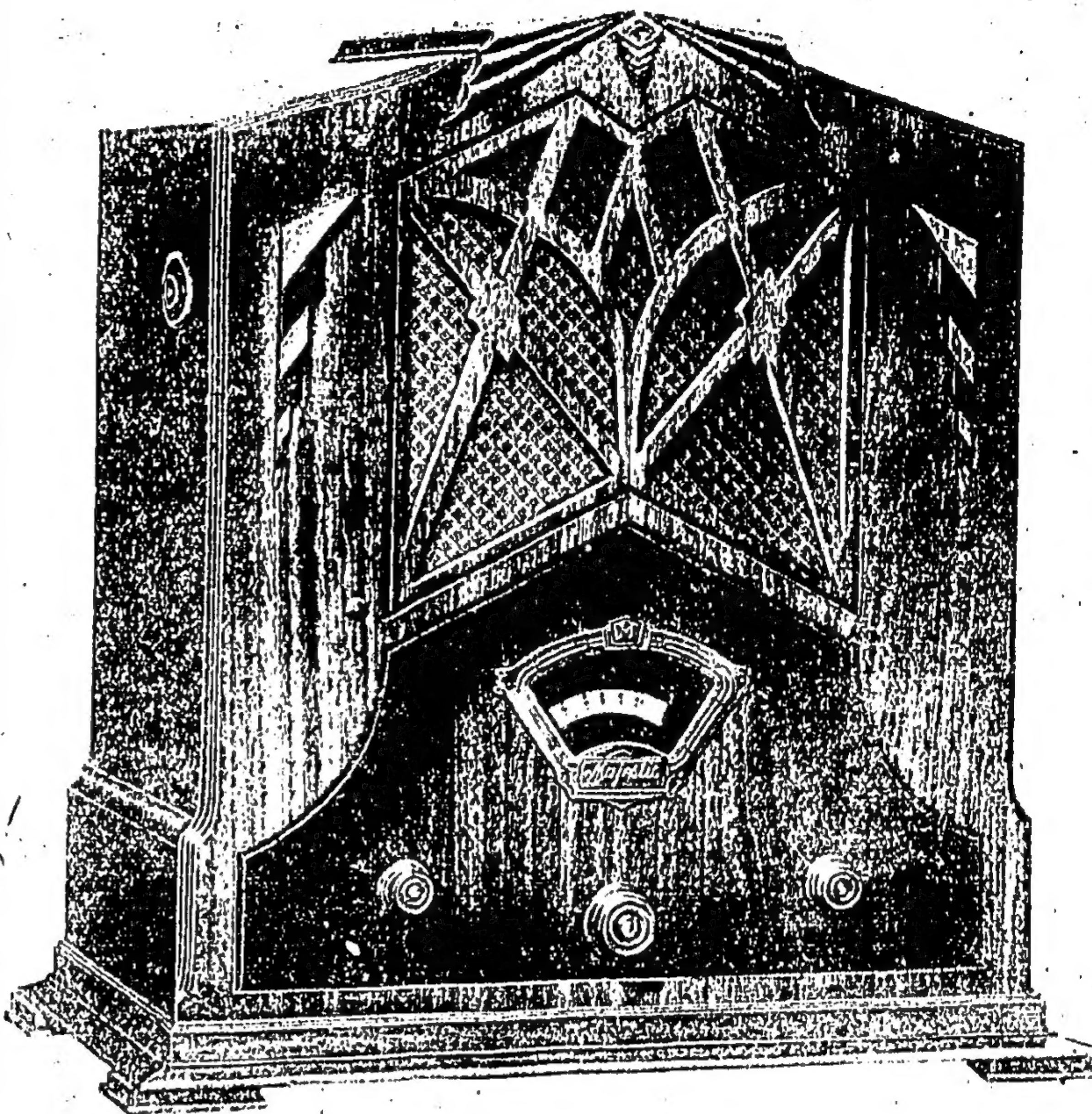
Assists should never be made on Inadequate Support unless the opening bidder rebids his suit, thereby showing a strong suit, and one of at least five cards.

By Neutral or average support is meant: A-x, K-x, Q-J, x-x-x.

# Good News for radio fans

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### KELLOGG PACT

MR. WICKHAM STEED'S  
OPINION

Assists should not be made on Neutral Support unless your hand is without a biddable suit; or if it is obviously dangerous for No Trump play and yet has enough Highcard strength to justify a raise. Then and then only may you assist your partner with just one raise.

By Adequate Support is meant: A-x-x, K-x-x, Q-x-x, or x-x-x-x. Holding Adequate Support you may give the full extent of your raises immediately, unless you have a better bid in the hand.

London, Aug. 11. The noted historian and former Editor of *The Times*, Mr. Wickham Steed, commenting in *The Times* on Mr. Stimson's speech, observes that if the Kellogg Pact means anything, the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy, implies equally a renun-

ciation of neutrality, as neutral rights are only conceivable in relation to war as a lawful institution.

He points out that international jurists are of the opinion that the pact revolutionised the doctrine of neutrality.—*Reuter*.

U.S. Opposition.

London, Aug. 11. The Washington correspondent of *The Times* declares that although Mr. Debuchi denied that he had received instructions from Tokyo to inquire into the implica-

tions in Mr. Stimson's speech arising out of the peace pact, Mr. Debuchi admitted that the question of the speech had naturally arisen.

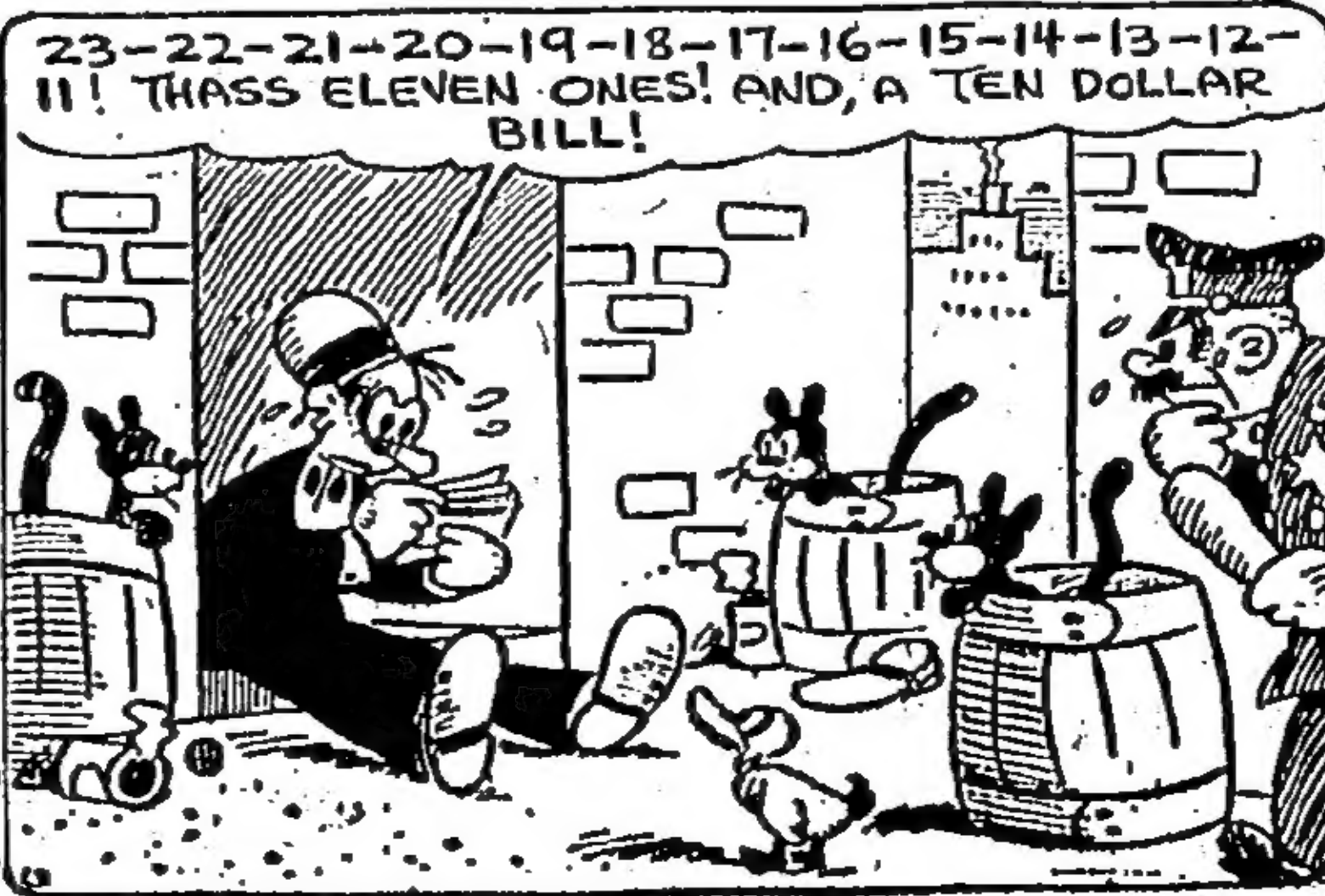
Mr. Stimson again emphasised the continued opposition by the United States of Japanese control of Manchuria, or any other part of China, acquired through force and arms, and also the United States' determination of co-operation with the League in every effort to uphold the peace pact and Lytton report.—*Reuter*.

Heat or cold —  
they need  
"SCOTT'S"  
SCOTT'S Emulsion brings health and strength at all ages of life. Contented and happy are little ones who are nourished by SCOTT'S Emulsion.

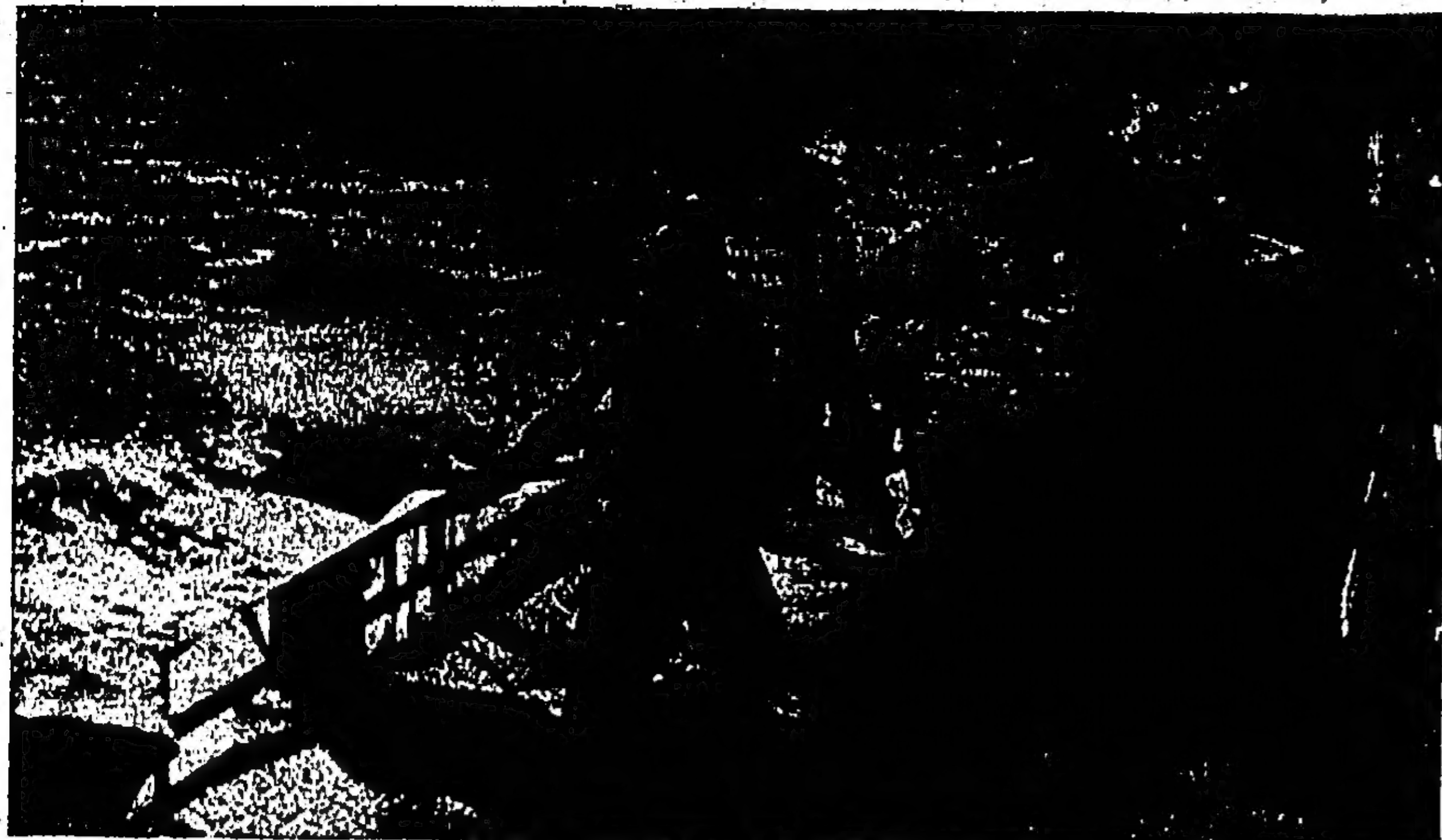
SALESMAN SAM

Sam Gives Up!

By Small







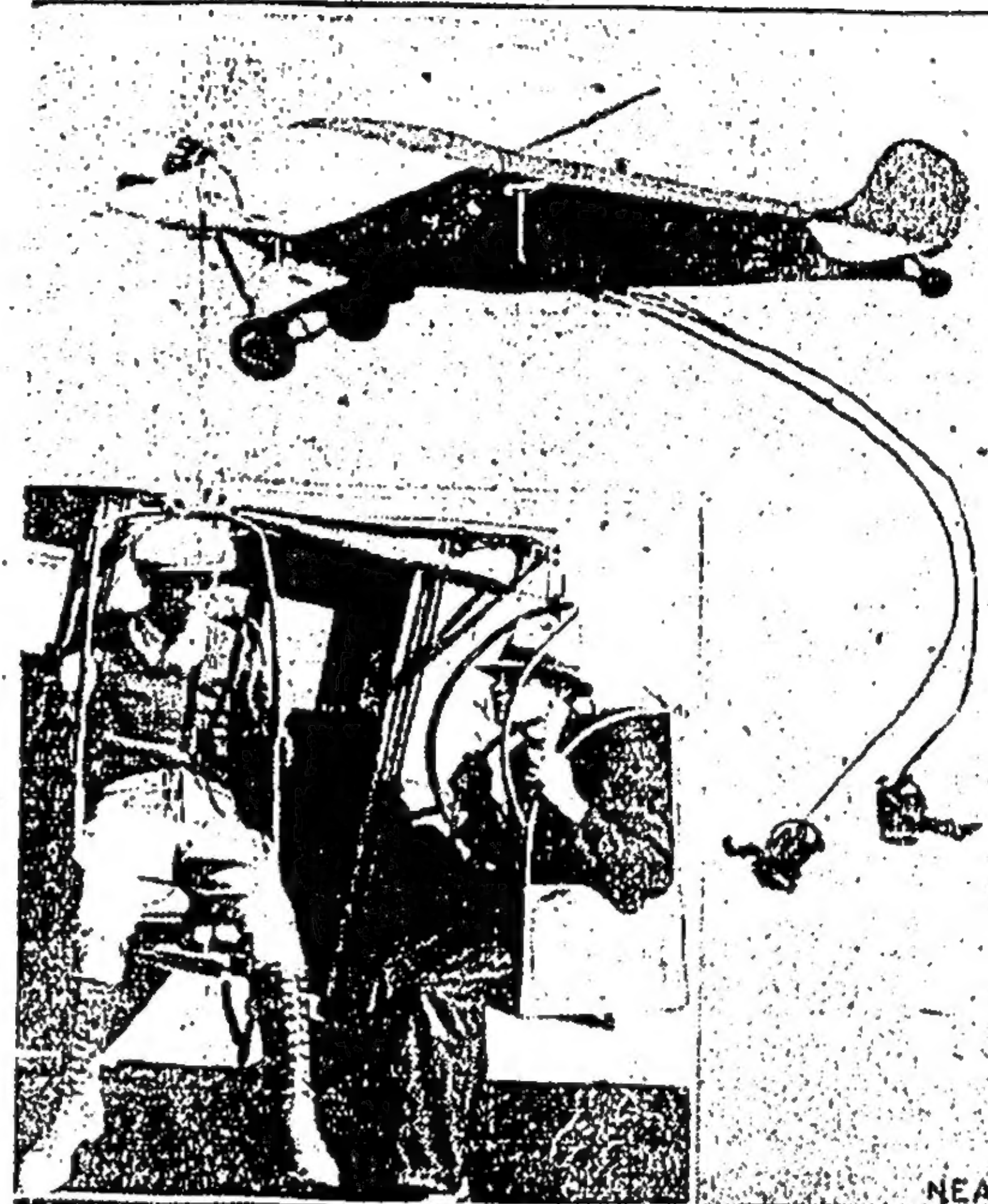
**THE PARADOX OF THE WORLD CRISIS.**—Thousands of people are unemployed and living in a condition of semi-starvation as a result of the world trade depression, while the world is glutted with the products needed to keep them fed and clothed. Our photo shows a steamer dumping thousands of pounds of coffee into the Atlantic off the Brazilian coast.



**THE LAUSANNE AGREEMENT.**—Mr. Ramsay MacDonald signing, on behalf of the British Government, the Lausanne Treaty which abolished reparations from the terminology of European politics.



**REBEL'S MEMORIAL.**—One of the leading figures in the 1926 Rebellion in Ireland was the Countess Markievicz. Mr. de Veler made it one of his early official duties to unveil a memorial to the lady.



A device is now being tried out whereby it will be possible to drop passengers from aeroplanes in flight. It consists of an automatic-release parachute. The descent is very comfortable, though the chance of dragging cannot be eliminated.

## LEAP YEAR BRIDE

by Laura Lou BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

Cherry Dixon, 19 and pretty, fails in love with Dan Phillips, newspaper reporter whom her wealthy, aristocratic parents have forbidden her to see. When Cherry learns Dan's telephone messages have been kept from her she steals out of the house to meet him. Her father discovers this and threatens to send her to California. Cherry defies him and he orders her to leave.

She goes to Dan, tells him what has happened and asks him to marry her. The ceremony is performed that night by a justice of peace. Friends of Dan's share a party for them. Next day Cherry, who has only the dress she is wearing, goes shopping. She opens a charge account and the bill totals \$33.70. She returns to the hotel. Sometime knocks on the door.

### CHAPTER XI.

Cherry said "Oh—!" and then her voice dropped in disappointment. A bell boy in blue uniform stood at the door. He held a large pasteboard box bearing in heavy lettering the name, "The Stanley Company."

"Package for you, Mrs. Phillips," Cherry told him to put the box down and rummaged in her purse for a coin. The door clicked on the youth's retreating back.

There were her purchases of the afternoon. Cherry considered the package doubtfully. Ninety-three dollars and seventy cents spent for a few simple garments. Suddenly she wished she had not gone shopping. It seemed a huge sum—\$93.70. Why, it was almost \$100. In the store she had thought only that the dresses were becoming, that she wanted Dan to see how well she looked in them.

Now she would have to tell him how much they had cost. She wished she had bought something for Dan instead of for herself. Here it was, the first day of her marriage, and she had spent almost the whole time buying two dresses.

The dresses should have been taken out and hung away so they would not be wrinkled but, in her dissatisfaction, Cherry carried the box unopened to the clothes closet and pushed it back in the shadows. Then she straightened with a sigh and returned to the window to wait for Dan.

She thought she might see him coming down the street but half an hour later when his key turned in the lock the sound startled her.

"Oh, Dan—I'm so glad you're come!"

She flew into his arms. Dan's arms, so strong, so comforting. The touch of his cheek against her temple. Swift, reassuring kisses. Suddenly the dreary, old-fashioned room might have been a moon-drenched tropical garden or a silvery ship deck. Cherry knew only that where Dan was she must be and there she would be happy. Money, beautiful surroundings, pretty clothes, what did any of these matter?

She looked up at him through shining, tear-spangled lashes.

"Why, darling! What's the matter?"

"It's—because I'm so happy, Dan!"

He crushed her close again in a quick embrace, laughing. "Is that the way you show it when you're happy—getting your eyes all red with tears. Someone will be saying Dan Phillips beats that beautiful young wife of his or locks her up without anything to eat."

"Say it again, dear!"

"Say what?"

"I love to hear you call me your wife."

Tender words, softly whispered. Precious, precious moments. They stole past swiftly until the orange glow faded above the ragged city skyline and dusk settled in the streets.

"Was it a long day, Cherry? Were you lonesome?"

"It doesn't matter now. Everything's all right so long as you're here again."

"What did you do this afternoon?"

There it was! A cold hand seemed to settle over the girl's heart. She didn't want to remember the way she had spent the afternoon. Cherry evaded.

"Oh, I went out for a while and walked around. Then I came back to the hotel and read the paper and waited. I spent a lot of time getting ready for dinner."

"Ah, dinner! Reminds me I have a date with a certain young woman. If I keep her waiting much longer she'll probably swoon at my feet. Got your bonnet, Cherry. I'll just remove the surface grime from this battered old face and be ready in two seconds!"

As they went through the door a little later Phillips remarked casually. "By the way, honey, I thought we'd go to the Wellington to-night but—well, the fact is I intended to get a cheque cashed and then forgot. Would you mind if we drop in at a little place I know over on Locust street? Nothing very fancy, but the food's o.k."

She assured him she did not mind. Out on the street Cherry raised her head proudly. She wished the whole world could see her walking beside this tall young man who loved her and was so good to her. She wished above all else that her father and mother might see their daughter at that moment.

Perhaps Dan read her thoughts. He took her arm as they crossed a street and the pressure of his fingers were more than solicitude.

He said in a low voice:

"Not sorry about—anything, are



All the diving at Los Angeles where the Olympics are being held is not in swimming pools as the above photo shows. It was taken at the California Rodeo and Big Week which opened on July 20. There was plenty of dynamite in the broncho shown.

you, kid?"

"I'm never going to be sorry about anything again, Dan. Not ever!"

"Neither am I!"

Like happy children they laughed aloud. The astounding thing was that each of them really believed it.

The "little place over on Locust street" proved to be exactly as Dan had described it. It was not fancy in the least. The sign on the window read "Schroeder's Restaurant."

Charlie Schroeder, the proprietor, came forward to meet them. He greeted Dan cordially and led the way to a table in the rear of the long, narrow room.

"It's a fine evening, Mr. Phillips. Great weather we're having these days. Takes people out of doors—makes them hungry. You like this table? It's all right, yes? Now then, maybe you'll have some of the pot roast and noodles—"

Schroeder was a short, fat man with florid cheeks and small eyes that seemed to crinkle with perpetual good humour. His manner was almost that of a host. He bowed and smiled at Cherry when Dan introduced her, then hastened to greet some newcomers.

The restaurant was about half-filled. There seemed to be more men than women at the tables. The furniture was all of dark brown

wood and there was a dark brown vainscoting half way up the walls. Ceiling lights cast a mellow glow over the room that had seemed dark when Cherry entered. As her eyes became accustomed to the dim light she found it restful.

The tables had crisp white covers and no flowers. Waiters, carrying heavily laden trays, set down dishes that were thick and generous-sized.

Dan glanced up from the menu card. "See anything you like?" he asked.

"Yes, lots of things. I'll have the roast lamb and broccoli—"

Dan gave the orders, then leaned back comfortably.

"Now then," he said, "I guess we'll eat. To tell the truth I'm almost famished. Only had a sandwich at noon. That restaurant out at the airport doesn't go in for anything very elaborate."

"Oh, tell me about it, Dan. Did those girl flyers finally get here?"

Phillips shook his head in disgust. "No, after we hung around about three hours the word came that they'd had engine trouble and landed in some God-forsaken corn field. Probably be held up for a day or so. Anyhow Groves will be on the job to-morrow and I don't have to worry about it."

"What else did you do to-day?"

He gave her a sketchy report. Police station. A run out to a sub-

urban community where a grocery store had been held up. A session with Patrick Maloney who aspired to be commissioner of public safety. The air port. Back to the office and away with Reeves, photographer, to get pictures for a feature about traffic conditions under the antiquated regulations the *News* was campaigning to change.

"And did you have to write about all those things? I don't see how you could ever do it—"

Phillips grinned. "This wasn't much of a day," he said. "Wait until something really happens!"

(Continued on Page 10.)

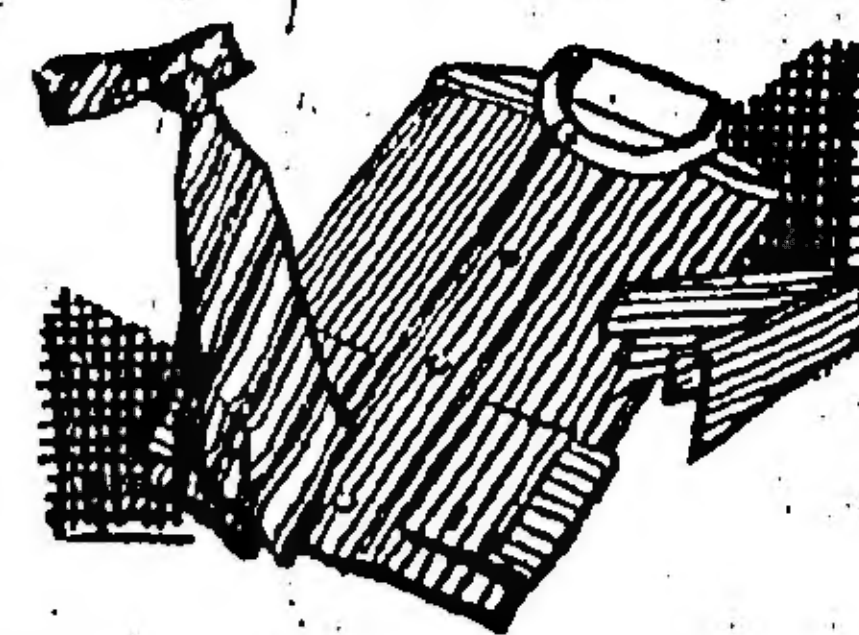
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Rashes**

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Of all Chemicals and Gases, Equally good in LIQUID or TABLET form.

**CLARKES  
BLOOD MIXTURE**

## How to Judge a Shirt



The points of a good skirt—finish of button holes, fully shrunken neckband, generous armholes, flat setting cuffs are interesting for purposes of comparison.

But when all is said and done, the simple and the certain way of getting a thoroughly good shirt is to go straight to Mackintosh's, for better shirts than "Summit" are not to be found.

Priced from \$8.50 each

Less 10% discount for cash.

**MACKINTOSH'S LTD**



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Listerine Tooth Paste is winning millions on its merit and on its moderate price.

Developed by the makers of Listerine Antiseptic, it embodies the latest discoveries of dental science. It employs cleansing and polishing agents unequalled for rapidity and safety in whitening the teeth and brightening the enamel. The clean, healthy sensation it leaves in the mouth will delight you.

Then, compare its price with other quality dentifrices. Lister-

ine Tooth Paste is the greatest value ever offered in a quality tooth paste.

Change to Listerine Tooth Paste. Give it a fair trial and judge it, not by its low price, but by results alone!

The makers of Listerine Tooth Paste (and Listerine Antiseptic) recommend the regular use of Prophylactic Tooth Brushes.



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**RAZORS**

\$7.50 & \$5.00 Sets.

ONLY A FEW LEFT.

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QUEEN'S

# THE CHAMP

Wallace  
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Jackie  
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VOICE GUESSING  
\$500.—COMPETITION.

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## METALS

of all kinds especially for  
ship-building & engineering  
work. Complete stock.  
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## CINEMA "SHOTS" AND "SEQUENCES"



THE CALENDAR.—A scene from the excellent British picture featuring Gordon Harker and Herbert Marshall which shows in Hongkong next Thursday.

NOW and again there comes along a film, the chief purpose of which seems to be to tantalise the critic. Of such is *Reserved For Ladies*, the Paramount-British production which was shown here during the week. My first visit to see it left me feeling highly entertained, but lurking behind a sense that in some direction the picture was lacking. The second visit did nothing to destroy the entertainment, but I did succeed in discovering (at least to my own satisfaction) that *Reserved For Ladies*, though an exceptionally clever film did not in any way contribute to cinematic technique. In other words it is a complete answer to a correspondent's question as to what I mean by "efficiency films."

CO-OPERATION. FRANKLY, an analysis of the picture leaves me with very little but bouquets. As an entertainment, which caters neither for the highbrows, nor drops to the level of the so-called sophisticated, but unintelligent lowbrows, *Reserved For Ladies* was a remarkably fine achievement. Over enthusiasm on the part of one member of the public who saw it led him to rate it as a triumph for the British film industry. I cannot agree, neither can I subscribe to the caustic, and rather unfair quotation of a contemporary that it indicates the necessity of American supervision if a British "epic" film is to be produced. What the film did demonstrate very clearly was not only the advantages to be derived from, but the absolute necessity of, co-operation between director, technicians and players.

## CINEMATIC TECHNIQUE.

"RESERVED for Ladies" is an all-British production under a Paramount label, but it is as different as chalk is to cheese in comparison to some of the English productions we have seen in Hongkong recently. Whereas many other British pictures have relied on situations, dialogue or individualistic expression of the actors for their success, a more cinematic perspective has been employed in the production of *Reserved For Ladies*. Thus attention to continuity, "props," cutting, technical and topographical details, photography, angles and set-ups has been given its full value without in the least degree affecting the paramount importance of the players, story and dialogue. The result is a smoothness in sequences which have been sadly lacking in contemporary British pictures.



THE CALENDAR.—Charming Edna Best, who plays lead in the Elstree pictorial study of the famous Edgar Wallace novel.

IT is quite obvious that director Alexander Korda, who is one of the leading English screen directors, has displayed a willingness to conform to American standards of cinematic technique. But his work in *Reserved For Ladies* also indicates that although he is conversant with contemporary Hollywood methods, he has not yet advanced beyond them. Nevertheless the whole film bore the distinguishing marks of a craftsman, and if *Reserved For Ladies* is to be the forerunner of a new appreciation of cinematic technique in the English studios, then there is small cause to worry about future productions. I was extremely impressed with the colour given the story as a result of the intelligent work of the director and his assistants. Working up from a pure comedy of errors the film rode magnificently on to a dramatic climax, finishing up with a typically breezy piece of satire on English society. "I'll never be an earl," mournfully declared Leslie Howard, "and my five elder brothers will never be killed in the hunting field." The whole picture was brilliantly illuminated with such witty passages.

## PROMISE FOR THE FUTURE.

ON the strength of this picture, partisans of British pictures, who perhaps had become somewhat despondent over previous productions, can take heart. It proves, at least, that Elstree has a decided flair for light comedy-romance, that it is not now unwilling to explore and utilise the advantages of cinematic technique, and that with co-operation, and without hindrance from interfering lay-committees, it might also produce drama on a standard never before attained.

## "RESERVED FOR LADIES" INDICATES ADVANCE OF BRITISH FILMS

## GREAT VALUE OF CO-OPERATIVE ENDEAVOUR

## NOTES AND COMMENTS BY "CELLULOID"

FURTHER indications that the homestead studios are learning and applying the lessons derived from a study of their contemporaries is given in the British production of *The Calendar*, a pictorial exploitation of the late Edgar Wallace's popular book. It comes to the King's Theatre on Thursday next and will probably be regarded by many as the outstanding British film yet seen in this Colony. First class acting (which is only to be expected from such personalities as Herbert Marshall, Gordon Harker and Edna Best) plus attention to directional and technical details ensures splendid entertainment, and for the more discerning, not an unpleasant cinematic study.

## A HOLLYWOOD FALLACY.

WE have had a queer and unenlightening mixture of American stuff in the local cinemas this week. Hollywood still sticks to the belief that a couple of so-called "stars" can be given any sort of characterisation and yet score a success. It is a fallacy. The sort of story which Clark Gable, Marion Davis and their supporting cast had to work out in *Polly of the Circus* made me wonder how America can still delude itself that the public "falls" for such stuff. The public to-day is being educated to accept realities and they want them served up (though properly embellished) in their entertainment. Melodramatic romance receives but short shift these days. The picture contained one or two high spots, but they were purely technical and the film added nothing to the popularity of Clark Gable and Marion Davis.

## HOLLYWOOD PHILOSOPHY.

NOW we have *Wicked* showing at the King's, and this time Hollywood gives not situations, but Elissa Landi, to play upon our emotions. It is a curious picture leaving one with the impression that it was never worth the trouble and expense involved in its production. It is another attempt to provide an adequate answer to an age-long question, but it doesn't. As a matter of fact Hollywood never will find the correct answer, chiefly because she creates situations nothing like life, but peculiar to her philosophy, which is based on dollars and cents. However, Elissa, with the aid of a few close-ups and some extravagant gestures, satisfies her directors and press agents, and if she happens to fall down on a sequence there is always the reliable he-man, Victor MacLaglen. Altogether, however, it is not a complimentary piece of work to the studios who have given us some of the most entertaining films of the decade.

## WHAT AGAIN!

BEVERLY Hills continues its mystifying work in the current Queen's offering, *The Sin Ship*. Whatever inspired the Radio Corporation to cast Louis Wolheim in this story of misplaced "love" passes understanding. The late master actor makes a first-rate sea captain, but as a pseudo parson, well I ask you! Of course he strives valiantly to overcome a disagreeable disadvantage, and is, at times, almost pathetically

magnificent, but why, oh! why, must we have such ridiculous stories made into celluloid?

## A CORRECTION.

I HAVE to apologise to Metro-Gollwyn-Mayer for inadvertently ascribing *Leather Necking*, which played at the Queen's Theatre last week, as one of their productions. The film is a Radio offering.

## TO BE SEEN NOW.

*Wicked*. . . . . The emotional Elissa Landi, assisted by Victor MacLaglen and the shrill-voiced Una Merkel in a film which does little credit to anybody (King's).

*The Sin Ship*. . . . . Splendidly titled, and that's about all. The late Louis Wolheim is not given a fair chance, and the story—well you may like it!

*Wings*. . . . . Synchronised sound added to an original silent, featuring Clara Bow (who has "it," though it doesn't seem to do her much good). A Central Theatre offering providing entertainment.

*The Love Parade*. . . . . A favourite returns to the Majestic, and is as good as ever.

*Touchdown*. . . . . The virile Richard Arlen and Jack Oakie in a fast moving college life picture. Not at all bad though the theme is threadbare.

*Captain Of The Guard*. . . . . Quite a good entertainment at the Garden Theatre, with John Boles delivering himself of some rich notes in typical Grand Opera style.



SHE WANTED A MIL-LIONAIRE.—Pretty Joan Bennett, as she appears in this Hollywood production at the King's on Sunday.



THE CHAMP. . . . . Hailed by the critics as one of the outstanding films of the year, *The Champ*, which features Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, together for the first time, comes to the Queen's Theatre on Sunday week. It is one of the best human interest pictures yet screened.

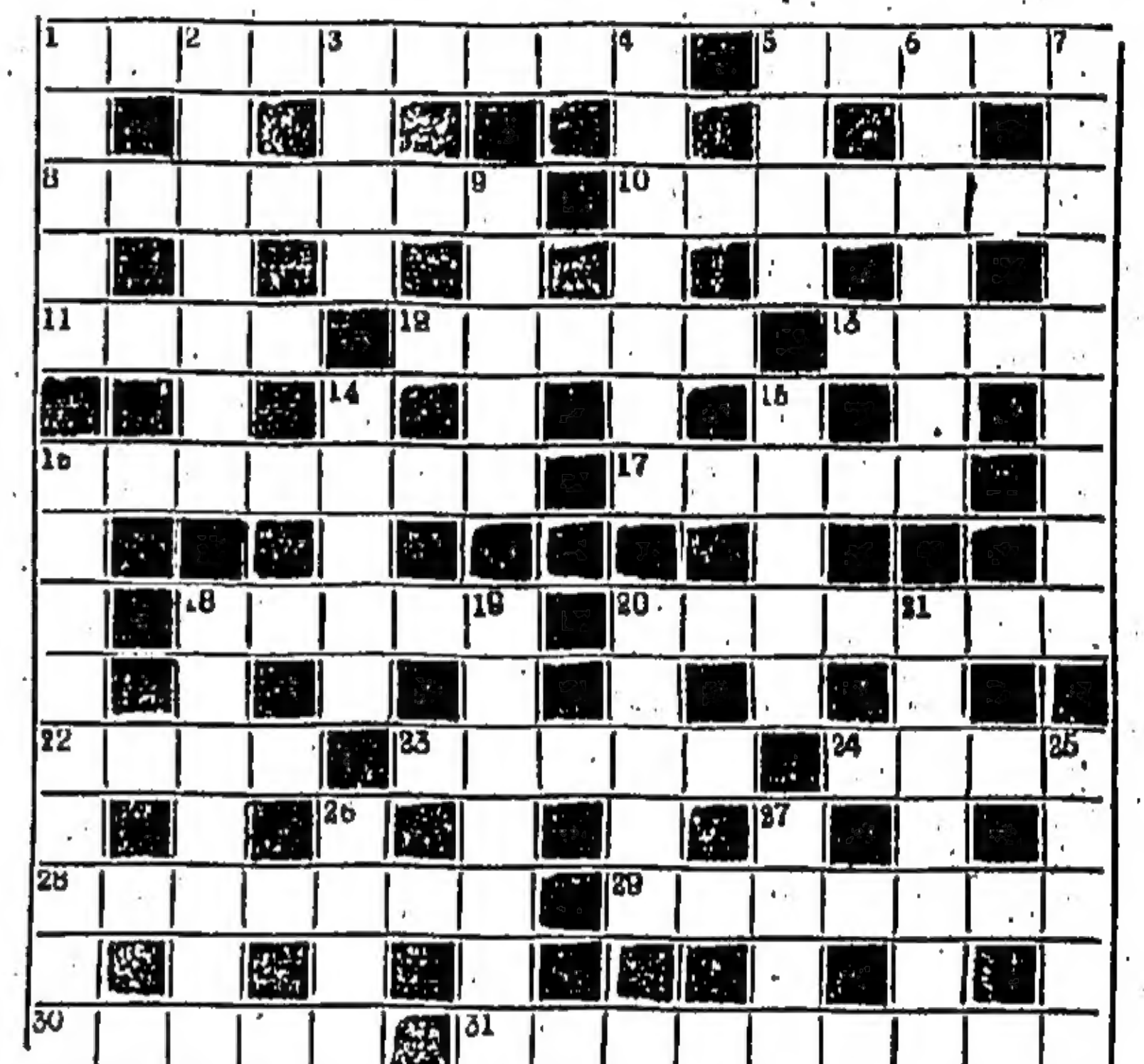
## WATER LEVELS.

## WEST NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The following table issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission shows the height of water

In English feet on the datum named in the West, North and East Rivers			
	Highest on record.	Lowest	Avg.
West River at Shihing	+41.7	0	24.7
North River at Shihing	+41.7	0	11.1
East River at Shihing	+27.3	-5.3	22.3
Shihing	+15.5	-2.5	9.5

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



## Across

- Tit for tat.
- Apparently the lovers' post-office: there are both a letter and a card in the tree.
- Vegetables that should not be grown in rows—they spoil them.
- Home for clergy.
- Rejected on examination, as the inherent humour is only tolerable in, say, a crossword.
- One end of a pig.
- The other end of a pig.
- Red Wat's in great demand when upset on a rough crossing.
- Sylvester walked in his sleep.
- When bees do, the owner will have a hot time—if he loses his head.
- Well-known opera.
- May be cast with impunity.
- A walk that may be taken for support.
- Feminine name.
- One letter (not another) spells an orange-red dye.
- An alternative to quits.
- Call down.
- A knoll adjacent to an Irish county has, on many occasions, been in the hands of the Zulus.

## Down

- An old Roman, but the bird that filled his heart was not the eagle.
- Indicating purple patches, though its ends are pure.
- An object of veneration, its anagram implies fun, but—
- This is no laughing matter.
- A bird that is easily turned off.
- Chattel forfeited to the Crown for pious uses.

- Kings and queens form them, and kings and princes wear them.
- Quite proper.
- The fact that he could be banal at times did not prevent this Old Testament character from being, also, avaricious and overbearing.
- Flings or stop holes.
- London headquarters of the Hansent merchants.
- Simply devilish.
- English town found on and about the front door.
- Forced to make a good spring though firmly tied up.
- Like a ring.
- If you can't with five, try with two letters.
- Stop.
- Just the thing for a tooth and nail fight.

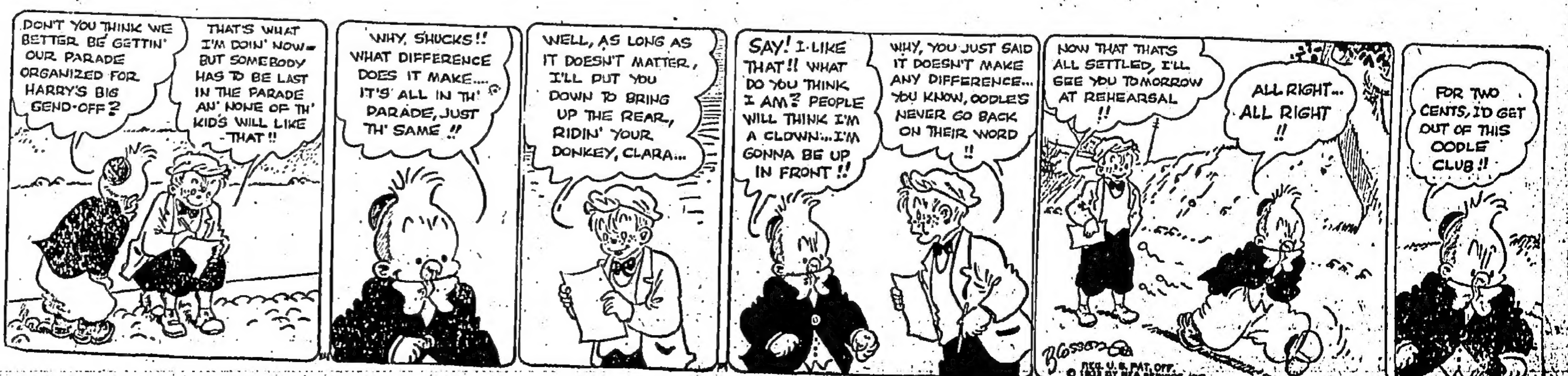
## Yesterday's Solution.

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DELIGHTFUL VILLAIN  
EACH A LAD  
TIM BLADE TRAP  
EVEN VILLAIN  
ROCKERY RIBBON  
OVERAWAY MEGRIMS  
ALPS FURZE APSE  
EXULTED REPAIRS  
DISARMAMENT

## OVER EIGHTY

Leading local firms conduct advertising campaigns through the columns of the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph." A joint advertising contract with these two newspapers covers the widest field. The two largest circulations which are certified by Chartered Accountants—Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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By Blosser





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VAN HEUSEN  
patents make this  
One-Piece COLLAR  
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A new and unique collar-attached shirt, having a collar made of "Van Heusen" fabric covered of the material from which the shirt is made.

The "COLLARITE" shirt differs from other shirts in fundamentals of design and construction and absolute comfort is obtained from the one piece feature of the attached "VAN HEUSEN" COLLAR.

There is no other shirt like the

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Colours.  
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COACHWORK:—  
New and arresting beauty.

COLOUR:—  
Below Moulding: Absinthe Green.  
Moulding: Coach Green.  
Fenders: Black.  
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UPHOLSTERY:—  
Genuine Leather, harmonising with colour scheme.

TOP:—  
Khaki, Smartly shaped.

THE DELIVERED PRICE COMPLETE WITH BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE AND TUBE IS

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The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.  
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## The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1932.

### LYTTON REPORT SPECULATION

It is well that, at the present juncture, there should be a definite denial of statements which have been issued purporting to indicate the nature of the Lytton Commission's report regarding the situation in Manchuria. There can be no doubt, of course, that as the time draws near for the presentation of the report, speculation regarding its probable contents will become more rife. Japan and China, in particular, will be wondering just what the investigators will have to say, and it is also quite natural that the United States should be manifesting some curiosity on the subject. But at the present moment all these speculations and attempts to forecast the Commission's findings must obviously be nothing other than guesswork. For this reason, it is wise to treat these reports with something more than mere reserve: they should be completely ignored.

The position, as revealed in an official statement from the Commission, is that the report is now in process of being drafted, and the conclusions will not be dealt with until the very last minute. This, of course, is not to imply that Lord Lytton and his colleagues have no idea of what they are likely to say; by this time, they must have formed fairly clear-cut opinions on the problem with which they are dealing. But it is one thing in a delicate matter of this sort to have in mind the main points to be stressed, and quite another to put those thoughts into words. Much depends in a matter of this kind on the strength or emphasis employed in phraseology. America's interest in the report may be gathered from the fact that the report, now denied, stating that the Commission would indict Japan for deliberately precipitating the Manchurian war, emanated in Washington.

This, immediately after Mr. Stimson's declaration in regard to the implications of the Kellogg Pact, and followed up by the visit of the Japanese Ambassador to the U. S. Secretary of State, suffices to show that American observers are keenly awaiting the issue of the Commission's findings. In Japan, too, concern is apparent. Some little time ago, Tokyo reports suggested that the Lytton report would be largely non-committal in character, its recommendations being on broad, general lines, thus leaving the way open for direct negotiations between Japan and China. The wish in this instance is no doubt father to the thought. There is no more ground for paying serious heed to this forecast than there is to those emanating from other sources. Only the Commissioners themselves know what they have in mind to say.

Of one thing we may be sure, namely, that Lord Lytton and his colleagues will be quite impartial in their conclusions. They cannot afford to give consideration to the possible political reactions of their report. They have been given a definite job—to investigate, on the spot, the whole Manchurian problem; and they have been charged with that duty, not as the representatives of any country or countries, but as advisers to the League of Nations. A colourless report, or one which fails to face up to the realities, would not only serve no practical purpose, but it would inevitably do immense damage to the prestige of the League. The issues are well-defined; there can be no reason for ambiguity. Only an outspoken document will meet the case.

### Band Concerts.

The extent to which public band concerts have become part of summer life in English cities indicates that there is an enormous demand for this sort of entertainment among European communities. Besides offering refreshment and a certain amount of musical education, alfresco concerts provide an oft-repeated incentive to flat dwellers to forsake their quarters for broader, fresher scenes and of other people brightening under the congenial atmosphere. In Hongkong, after a brief experiment, it has been thought necessary to omit concerts ostensibly because of the condition of budget. This means that hundreds must forego the pleasure and inspiration of musical evenings at a time when these are more than usually valuable. The big majority of persons who attend band concerts could, and no doubt would, give something toward supporting them if invited to do so. Then, too, many public-spirited citizens might feel that contributions toward the maintenance of public concerts would serve a useful purpose in providing wholesome, cheering recreation for their less affluent fellow citizens. Such activity would offer an example of service that could hardly fail to arouse an important public interest in municipal problems. It would contribute to a deeper appreciation of real as against "canned" music. Moreover, the initiative of those co-operating to provide music in the evening might prove a valuable incentive to similar efforts in other fields of endeavour.

### SUGAR MARKET

#### THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATION

The following cable at the close of the sugar-market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penbreath and Co.

#### London Terminals.

December 1932 6/7 up 1/4d.  
March 1933 6/8 down 1/4d.  
May 1933 6/10 down 1/4d.  
August 1933 7/1/2 down 1/4d.

#### New York Terminals.

September 1932 1.09 down 1 pt.  
December 1932 1.13 down 2 pts.  
March 1933 1.09 up 1 pt.  
May 1933 1.13 no change.  
July 1933 —

Cuban 96°—Spot New York 1.14 down 1 pt.

## DAY BY DAY

WHAT IS HAPPENING BUT HARMONY WITH ONE'S SELF? NO MAN HAS A RIGHT TO ENJOY UNTIL HE HAS STEELED HIMSELF TO DO WITHOUT ENJOYMENT.—Ibsen.

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Mr. G. J. B. Shuld, merchant, The Fenk, and Miss Irngart Thimey of Berlin.

Passengers who left to-day by the Empress of Russia included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carrie, Mrs. A. E. Farrell, and Miss D. Woods.

Found wandering about the Railway Pier yesterday, Ho Yee-pun, aged 43, was removed to the Mental Hospital, it being believed that he was insane.

On the 10th inst. Major V. E. Ducloux, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, will leave on his first official tour to Amoy, Foochow and Swatow, on the s.s. Hai Ning.

Whilst carrying a shell weighing about two hundredweight at the R.A.S.C. Armament Depot in Queen's Road East, a coolie received injuries to his knee and left arm when the shell slipped from his grasp.

During the trip of the Ynamati ferry Man Tak from Hongkong to Ynamati at 11.15 a.m. yesterday a Chinese jumped overboard with the apparent intention of committing suicide. He was rescued by a seaman.

A young Chinese, described as a carpenter, of Hankow Road, was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries inflicted by a fellow workman who threw a rice bowl at him during a fight.

An Austin Seven, valued at \$1,000, belonging to Mr. B. E. Sugars, store-keeper of the Public Works Department, was removed from the car park in Salisbury Road at the Star Ferry some time between 7 p.m. yesterday and 1.45 a.m. to-day.

Mr. John Fletcher, of 24, Carnarvon Road, has reported to the police that his son Frank, aged eight years, was bitten by a chow dog belonging to Mr. Stoyke, of 8B, Salisbury Road. The boy was treated at the Kowloon Hospital and the dog sent to Matau-kok.

### JUDGE AND MARRIAGE UNDER 16

#### "SHOULD BE ALLOWED IN SPECIAL CASES."

Mr. Justice McCardie had an unusual case before him at Warwick Assizes in which it was stated that a girl of 15 could not be married by law although her parents were willing that she should marry.

"It is a thousand pities," said the Judge, "that they could not have been married before this, but a law has been passed that no one can be married at a less age than 16, however fully developed that person may be. This girl is perfectly fit to marry."

"In my view the law is imperfect," he added, "and magistrates ought to be given the power to dispense with the provisions of the law if they are satisfied that it is in the interests of a girl or a man that a relaxation should be made in special cases."



"But I'm afraid, Dorothy, if we get married now, I'll have to sell the car."

## MAKERS OF MAPS

By A. B. AUSTIN

"HOW LONG can you spare?" "All afternoon."

"That's not very long, but I'll do my best."

Surprising man! Second chief of a Government Department, and yet he did not fumble for his watch and say, "I think I can spare you ten minutes." An afternoon was all too brief a space for him to gather together the innumerable threads for the spinning of his yarn. But then he was a maker of maps, and makers of maps would rather talk shop than drink nectar for "shop" to them is the curious face of the earth, and the still more curious movements of man upon it, and the delicate adjustment of fingers and brain in the service of clear, crisp craftsmanship.

We walked as we passed from room to room and from building to building of the Headquarters of the Ordnance Survey Department at Southampton, or, rather, he talked and I listened, making now and then inadequate appreciative noises.

His story began many years ago, when he and his army surveyed the whole of this island and Ireland. That saga would be too long to sing. Mountain tops were in it and men clinging to their barren poles in rough granite shelters, waiting and watching day after day for a haze to shift or a cap of cloud to lift from a distant peak. (An observation from Snowdon to Slieve Donard, over a hundred miles away, formed the base of one triangle.)

To-day it is the overlaying of the countryside by man, his houses, his factories, his suburbs, his roads, his power grids, his racing tracks, his aerodromes, as much as the constant need to check its own past observations of the bones and contours of the earth, that keeps the Ordnance Survey Department moving in cycles of concentrated hard work.

Fifteen-year cycles they are. Every fifteen years a complete revision of the small-scale maps of Great Britain is begun. No sooner, that is to say, was the last sheet of the fourth edition of the inch-to-the-mile map ready for publication than our surveyors were busily preparing the first sheet of the fifth edition. Scotland's third revision has been completed, and now England has been attacked. The first two sheets of the English fifth edition, Plymouth and the country stretching north to Dartmoor, have been issued. In 1941 the last sheet of the fifth edition will be ready—then all hands to the sixth edition!

The small-scale maps are only one of the many branches of Ordnance Survey work, but they are the near concern of the hundreds of thousands of people who learn to value the dips, rises and long, running skylines of this island through their teaching. And the work of the small-scale reviser requires a selective intelligence, an instinctive knowledge of what the walker, the climber, the holiday explorer will want to be told, and what his untrained eye will most readily pick out of a landscape.

"Your large-scale man," explained my instructor, "plots everything—all man's additions to the earth down to his fences and the ground plans of his farmsteadings. The small-scale reviser has

to know just how much to leave out. Some of the objects he marks clearly may not seem of any great importance, but he puts them in because he knows they will help. An insignificant monument or cairn on a hill-top may be a great landmark for cross-country walkers in a sparsely populated district."

We were watching a draughtsman at work on a black and white skeleton map, twice the size of his board. He was surrounded by scraps cut from inch-to-the-mile maps of the last edition, and also by scraps of six-inch-to-the-mile maps. The scraps had marks and notes on them, in different coloured inks and crayons, and each scrap meant miles of tramping by one man and days of careful note-taking and close watching for changes on the face of the land since the last map came into being.

Inch-to-the-mile revisers, the wandering gypsies of the Ordnance Survey, are hunters of all things new, and of some things old for which modern man has found a new use. Their day's bag may include an electricity transmission line, a few wireless masts, and an uncharted National Trust estate, but they may also trace step by step a footpath older than all roads, that wriggles its quiet length into the untainted wild.

My instructor took a zealous pride in all this labour: "We don't take anything on trust. Been bitten once or twice. The Ministry of Transport gave us a graded list of new roads a few years ago, and one of our road revisers discovered that some of them were pious hopes—schemes not yet fulfilled. And the Air Ministry once plotted an aerodrome for us that had only been built on paper. Dreams are pleasant, but we look for facts."

He was watching with affectionate eagerness the work of a man who was putting place-names on a revised map. That is called "writing" in the Ordnance Survey. It is done with a slender brush by craftsmen who have steadier hands than any Blesley King's Prize man. Look at either of the first two inch-to-the-mile sheets of the fifth edition if you have them, and you will see what I mean. One folded second is enough to examine. Admire the clusters of clean and lovely letters—names of towns, villages, mansions, farms, hills, rivers, beaches, crags, headlands—and then breathe a word of thanks to the craftsman whose delicate touch and infinite care can weave such a forest of pure lines and slender curves for you to dwell upon.

An Ordnance Survey map is no mere mechanical reproduction. It is a record of human skill and labour, and it is the work of quiet men. Never have I seen so many quiet, earnest men—and some women—as in that group of buildings at Southampton.

Concentration is in every room—on the faces of the draughtsmen and the "writers" bending over their boards, in the fingers of the plate makers with a steel needle, in the eyes of the man who tends a camera so large that you could go to bed between its lens and its plate in the deliberate, poised movements of the colour-process workers and the printing press minders and the women who cut and paste and fold and pack with a dexterity that is almost sleight of hand.

But the most thoughtful man of all—the Director-General—might be called the master of maps. He sits apart and considers the past and the future. The past is a responsibility; the Ordnance Survey has a tradition that must be lived up to. It invented limelight to make mountain tops stand out in the darkness of night; it invented the heliograph to flash messages to its watchers on far horizons; and it revolutionised map reproduction by inventing the photographic process known as heliogravure. Geographers, archaeologists, geologists, botanists, and all who love to find their way about the less be-roaded corners of this island look to it for guidance.

The growing army of map-buyers must be assured of ever-increasing simplicity and exactitude. Parish boundaries were left out of one edition, and the letter boxes of the Ordnance Survey were crammed with protests from local historians and archaeologists. Parish boundaries have been restored. Eleven colours were used just before the War. The result was an inch-to-the-mile map of surpassing beauty and clearness, but it was too expensive to produce. Seven colours now suffice—and still the map reveals the bones of England.

So the work goes on. In 1980, or thereabouts, we shall be able to pass gnarled fingers over the inch-to-the-mile maps of our youth and say to our grandchildren, "This was England as we knew it."



## PIRATES RUBBED OUT OF LEADERSHIP

### Six-Game Lead Wiped Out by the Cubs

New York, Aug. 11.

Chicago Cubs, who are in trouble with the governing body of baseball, today, snatched the lead in the National League from the Pittsburgh Pirates, winning a tight game by the odd run of five. At the end of July, the Pirates had a six-game lead.

"Judge" Landis is at present at Pittsburgh investigating charges to the effect that the Cubs, including the well-known pitcher, Bush, gambled heavily on horse-races whilst Rogers Hornsby was their manager.

In the American League, Cleveland blanked Detroit, Ferrell allowing seven scattered hits. Averill hit a home run for the winners. Results:

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	7	10	0
Boston	2	9	1
Pittsburgh	2	8	1
Chicago	3	11	0

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago	5	13	2
St. Louis	6	10	2
Cleveland	3	5	0
Detroit	0	7	1

—Reuter.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

### A.O.F.C. QUOTATIONS FOR YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 11.

Dow Jones Averages: Aug. 10 Aug. 11  
30 Industrials 39.29 38.90  
20 Rails 28.62 28.63  
20 Utilities 20.29 20.15  
Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. report: The market is easy. Business done—4,400,000 shares.

	Last Price	To-day's Price
Air Reduction	85 1/2	85 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	80 1/2	78 1/2
American Can	54 1/2	56 1/2
American Telegraph & Telephone	114 1/2	113 1/2
American Tobacco	78 1/2	78
Auburn	76 1/2	76
Borden Company	31 1/2	29 1/2
Canadian Pacific	13 1/2	13 1/2
Consolidated Gas of New York	56 1/2	55 1/2
Drugs, Inc.	41 1/2	42
Du Pont de Nemours	40	39 1/2
Eastman Kodak	53	53 1/2
General Electric	18 1/2	18 1/2
General Foods	28 1/2	28 1/2
General Motors	15 1/2	15 1/2
International Harvester	31	32 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	9 1/2	11
Liggett & Myers "B"	56	55 1/2
Loew's Inc.	28	27 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	28	28 1/2
Pennsylvania Railway	16 1/2	16 1/2
Radio Corporation	7 1/2	8 1/2
Sears Roebuck	23 1/2	22 1/2
Standard Oil Company of N. J.	35 1/2	34 1/2
Socoy-Vacuum Corp.	11 1/2	11 1/2
Union Carbide & Carbon	25 1/2	25
United Aircraft & Trans.	14 1/2	14 1/2
United States Steel	42 1/2	42 1/2
Westinghouse E. & M. Ex. div.	35	34 1/2

—Reuter.

## ZIMMERN TO BE HEARD

(Continued from Page 1).

my finger at them, I said 'I warn you. You beware', and then I left."

### QUEER PHRASE.

Proceeding, witness said when he asked accused how he knew where Fung and Lai Ming-fay were, the accused told him he had two men shadowing them. Cheng told him this on the night of the Nathan Hotel incident.

In answer to Mr. Lindsell, witness said he asked accused what he was paying the two men and witness answered in Chinese.

The interpretation of the words used was given by the Court interpreter as follows:—"If there were lotus seeds in sweet water given to it, there would be money to pay."

There was long argument over the correct translation of this phrase, during which it was suggested that three words meant "On the spot."

Witness said that he had also heard the phrase used in Hong Kong.

The hearing is proceeding.

## WHEN THE 'BLOOM' IS ON THE MEAT

### 23,000 MILES TO SOLVE PROBLEM

Do you know what the "bloom" on meat is?

Every housewife looks for it when she buys her meat. It is the freshly killed appearance of meat and to please the housewife British scientists have applied all their knowledge to finding a way of preserving this indefinable quality.

In search of means of preserving the "bloom" on lamb shipped from New Zealand a team of scientists have travelled 23,000 miles by land and sea and have followed 809 carcasses of specially selected lamb from the abattoir in New Zealand to the Smithfield Market. They also visited 18 meat works in an attempt to find out where this mysterious "bloom" gets lost on the way.

#### Four Months' Investigation.

The Department of Scientific and Industrial Research has now published a report (price 7s. 6d.), "Freezing, Storage and Transport of New Zealand Lamb," which gives the results of four months' keen investigation into the problem.

After their 25,000 miles journey, the scientists have decided that there are two causes for the loss of the "bloom":—

(1) Fault in the technique of meat transportation from overseas.

(2) Insufficient knowledge of methods of pasteurising sheep for exportation.

The first cause is the more important. The lack of "bloom," it is stated, is closely related to evaporation from the carcass, or sweating, during storage.

#### Seeking The Ideal Bag.

Contact with the air is a primary factor, suggests the report, and accordingly experiments were made to discover a material for "bagging" the carcasses which is impermeable to water, vapour, odourless, strong and inexpensive. Stockinette is usually used to protect the meat, but the ideal bag is yet to be found.

The report criticises the delay at the quayside and says transport lines should be speeded up if the "bloom" is not to be lost. It says there is too much time lost in getting the meat into cold storage.

Even if it has little relation to the value of the meat this "bloom" commands a halfpenny per pound more in the market, and if a way could be found of retaining it the meat industry would gain £100,000 a season.

## "THE PERFECT BILL"

### ECONOMY IN TIME, WORK AND MONEY

What is described as "The Perfect Bill" was considered recently by a Standing Committee of the House of Commons.

This was the Rating and Valuation (No. 2) Bill. Its sole purpose was to change the word "must" in an Act of 1925 to the word "may." It needed one speech to explain its object, and the Bill was passed without discussion.

Sir Douglas Newton (Con. Cambridge), who was in charge of the Bill, on behalf of the Association of Municipal and County Authorities said: "It neither imposes a charge on the taxpayer or the ratepayer, and its outstanding merit is that it will not only effect economy, but will do so at a very early date."

"It forms striking evidence of the deep-rooted respect paid to our local authorities. I can think of no other country in the world where an Act of Parliament would be introduced to relieve local authorities of the duty of requiring returns to be made, which had been found unnecessary. It will avoid no less than 170,000 forms having to be required in one area alone. In another area no less than £2,000 will be saved if the Bill is passed."

"Under the 1925 Rating and Valuation Act, local authorities were required to call for a return giving various particulars from the owners or lessees of every hereditament in their area for the purpose of the quinquennial valuation. Much of this information has since been found to be unnecessary, so the statutory obligation imposed by the Act is to be changed to a permissive power, to be exercised only if required."

The Bill will be reported to the House of Commons for third reading.

## A CELIBATE ORDER?

### UNMARRIED MEN AS MISSIONARIES

A celibate order of missionaries in the Methodist Church was suggested during a discussion on foreign missions at the Wesleyan Conference at Manchester.

The Rev. A. E. Whitlam, of Bourne-mouth, referring to the expense involved in regard to missionaries who had wives and families, said they should consider whether they could not appeal to the young men to volunteer to remain single, first of all for ten years. They could then renew their vows every five years. He was convinced that 25 to 40 per cent. of them would rise to the appeal.

The Rev. W. H. Armstrong said there were many ministers whose wives had been a tremendous help. He hoped it would not go out that they were sympathetically considering a celibate ministry.

After Dr. Scott Liddett had remarked that the Conference was not committed in the matter, the subject was allowed to drop.

In a discussion on the work of the Church at home Dr. E. J. B. Kirtlan, of East Anglia, said that, in his judgment, the time had come for an organised propaganda of the Methodist witness in the open air throughout the world. Unless they went out into the open air, the people would not come into the church.

No revolution on the subject was moved and no action was taken on it.

The President of the Conference, Dr. H. Mervyn Hughes, preached at the Conference service in Manchester Cathedral recently attended by 2,000 people.

An address of welcome was given by the Bishop of Manchester, Mr. F. S. Guy Warman.

Mr. W. R. Hesketh, on behalf of the Wesleyan Methodist Trust Insurance Company, handed the chairman cheques for £10,000 as a gift towards the Aged Ministers' Fund.

## WORLD SHIPPING

### ADHERENCE TO THE POLICY OF FREEDOM OF THE SEAS

The Standing Committee of the International Shipping Conference met in London recently and approved for submission to the Conference the following policy:

Adherence to the policy of freedom of the seas on a footing of equality for all ships operating on an economic basis, under all flags, in all ports, in all international trades.

The study, in co-operation with all interests concerned, of such laying-up or scrapping schemes as may be necessary to bring tramp and cargo liner tonnage into relation with the needs of overseas trade, and, generally, to promote the employment of such tonnage to the best account.

## PADDLING FOR MACKEREL

### FISH CAUGHT IN HANDKERCHIEFS

Shoals of mackerel have come so close to the shore that paddlers along the Kentish coast between Dymchurch and Duneness have caught the fish in handkerchiefs.

Recently there were large shoals all along the coast, but at Folkestone they were in the vicinity of the rocks, and the fishermen were unable to reach them owing to the risk of damaging their nets.

Catches of mackerel have been so heavy in the Straits of Dover that prices have been as low as from 8d. to 1s. per 100.

## PARIS SWELTERS.

### HEAT WAVE IN FRANCE AND LONDON

London, Aug. 11. England and France are sweltering in a heat wave. The Paris temperature of 86 deg. registered yesterday, was exceeded to-day.

In London the mercury rose to 83 to-day, but owing to a Channel fog, some parts of the South Coast were much cooler, many places recording temperatures of only 60.

## "HEART'S CONTENT."

### MOLLISON RESTING READY FOR BIG FLIGHT

Dublin, Aug. 11. The airman, Mr. J. A. Mollison, rested here to-day in preparation for his Trans-Atlantic flight, while his aeroplane, "Heart's Content," is being tuned up.

Mr. Mollison hopes to take off within a week or ten days. Reuter's Special Service.

## WARSHIP'S CRASH IN FOG

### CAPTAIN AND MEN IN THE AIR

Captain C. E. Kennedy-Purvis, Commanding-Officer of H. M. Aircraft Carrier Glorious, in the Admiralty Court last month told his story of the collision in which his vessel and the French liner Florida were involved in the Mediterranean, on April 1, 1931.

The Admiralty is being sued by the owners of the French vessel, whose allegations against the Glorious include travelling at excessive speed in fog. Twenty-two lives were lost on the Florida, which had 530 passengers.

Captain Kennedy-Purvis said that 27 aeroplanes had been sent up from the Glorious and five were landed before the ship entered the fog. Fog signals were sounded, and his obvious duty was to keep on and get out of the fog for the safety of the men in the air.

Hearing a signal from the Florida, he gave orders for the engines to be stopped, and half a minute later he had them put full astern, though he realised that that might be sacrificing the men in the air. He estimated that his speed had been reduced to eight knots at the time the Florida loomed up.

In the meantime the aeroplanes still in the air had been ordered to return to Malagar and, with the exception of four, which landed on the sea and were smashed, they all arrived there.

#### "Justified."

Mr. Raeburn, K. C. (for the plaintiffs): Is it your case that having aircraft in the air you can go as fast as you please, regardless of other ships?

Captain Kennedy-Purvis: The circumstances justified me going as I did. I had 42 lives in the air, and they were considerably in my mind.

Mr. Raeburn: We had over 700 lives in the Florida.

Captain Kennedy-Purvis estimated the speed of the Florida at the time of the collision at 15 knots. The hearing was adjourned.

## DRUMMER'S LETTER TO A GIRL

### ALLEGED THREAT TO KILL THREE PEOPLE

A remarkable letter was read at Slough when Albert Edward Ellis, 25, of St. George's road, Fremantle, Southampton, was committed for trial charged with using a threat.

Miss Edith Ada Vernon Jenkins, a pretty girl, living with her parents in Wellesley-road, Slough, said she became acquainted with Ellis in 1929, when he was a drummer in the Grenadier Guards, stationed in the Tower of London. Later he went to Egypt, and they corresponded.

He returned to England in 1931, and she saw him every week-end. She afterwards met a young man named Jacobs, and wrote to Ellis telling him her father and mother did not wish her to see him any more.

#### A "Thin Chance."

Miss Jenkins said that she received a letter from Ellis, which read:

"Within ten days I shall be in Slough to kill three people. The first two are your father and mother, because after I had spent all I could and was down, they kicked me as if I was a dog."

"The other one is Jacobs, because he did one of the dirtiest tricks a fellow could ever do."

"No doubt you are wondering why I have not said anything about you. I reckon yours will come later, when you will have the knowledge that through you three people were killed, and one fellow who did his best to be straight was hung."

"I give them one chance, but only a thin one. I will let you know when I am coming, and if by seeing me you can turn me, you can try, but I don't think you can. They may go to the ends of the earth, but in time I will get them, so cheerio.—A. E. Ellis."

The Bench committed Ellis for trial at Middlesex Sessions, bail being allowed.

## OUTLAW AT BAY

### DEATH AFTER KILLING TWO POLICEMEN

New Delhi, July 16. In a last battle with the police at a village of the Punjab, Rattan Singh, a desperate Indian outlaw, sold his life dearly.

Rattan Singh escaped from a convict train last April, and the police, who had been hunting for him since then, at last trapped him in a village.

They laid siege to his stronghold, but before they shot him dead he had killed three policemen and wounded three others.

## RADIO BROADCAST

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 325 metres. (845 K.C.).

5-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European Programme of Victor & H.M.V. records.

7 p.m. Stock Quotations, etc.

7.30-7.45 p.m. Children's Programme.

Halfway Down—Happily—Growing Up (Miller and Fraser-Simpson).

The Fairy Adventures of Molly and Jack with George Baker 11220.

Galluping Goo 11250.

Lings and Squares—Vipers (Miller and Fraser-Simpson) George Baker 11222.

7.15-7.25.

Suite Française (Fauré).

The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Lieut. G. Evans 11251/2.

7.25-7.55.

Quartet in E Minor (Smetana) ("From My Life")

Floncelle Quartet M.C.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

7.55-8.30 p.m. Orchestral.

Dreaming (Jocelyn).

The Druid's Prayer (Davison)

Along the Banks of the Volga (Borchert)

March Weber and His Orchestra 11337.

Spanish Berceuse (Bisetti).

Spanish Dance No. 1 (Moszkowsky)

New Light Symphony Orchestra 11244.

The Three Corners Hat Suite (De Falla)

New Light Symphony Orchestra 11271/2.

8.30-9.30 p.m. A Concert.

Songs—The Wren (Bisetti).

Song—Orpheus With His Lute (Sullivan)

Cello Solo—Mavis Bennett (Soprano) 11272.

Cello Solo—Song Without Words in D (Mendelssohn)

Cello Solo—(a) Songs My Mother Taught Me

/&gt;(b) Flight of the Bumble Bee (Blimsky-Korshakow)

Vocal Trio—When the Cocks Begin to Crow (Purcell).

Vocal Trio—Eton Boating Song (Kaps)

Eton College Musical Society 11274.

Piano Duo—Impromptu-Rococo (Schubert).

Piano Duo—Valse from "Suite for 2 Pianos"

Harold Bauer and Oskar Gabrieliwitsch

Song—In An Old-Fashioned Town (Squire).

Song—Walt (D'Harleuil)

Violin Solo—Chant d'Espérance (Samazeuilh).

Violin Solo—(b) La Canticion Del Orlivo (Serrano-Peregrine)

(c) Rondo (Spiller-Peregrine)

Master Yehudi Menuhin 7317.

Song—Bliss of Love Divine (Haydn Wood).

Song—Valley of Laughter (Santeramo)

Mavis Bennett (Soprano) 11252.

Piano Solo—Polonaise (Chopin)

Lenore Jan Paderewski 7301.

9.30-10.30 p.m. Variety.

Humorous Song—Germanus.

Humorous Song—Half-Past Nine

Notte Wallace 11296.

Fox Trot—I'll Love You in my Dream.

Fox Trot—Think a Little Kindly of Me.

Henry Busse and His Orchestra 11256.

Humorous Song—Toasts.

Humorous Song—Down in our Village in Summer

Norman Lane 11256.

Duet for two pianos—Dance of the Paper Dolls.

Duet for two pianos—Ragamuffin

Victor Arlen and Phil Ohman 11259.

Humorous Song—That Must Have Been Our

Walter.

Humorous Song—River, Stay 'Way from my Door

Gracie Fields 11254.

Fox Trot—Alone, With my Dreams

Nat Shilkret and the Victor Orchestra.

Waltz—Lazy Louisiana Moon

Victor Arlen and Phil Ohman 11259.

Vocal Quartet—My Isle of Golden Dreams.

Vocal Quartet—Lansome—That's All.

Orchestra—Salut d'Amour (Love's Greeting)

Victor Concert Orchestra.

Instrumental—Serenade

Victor String Ensemble 11259.

Song—You Can't Stop me From Leaving You.

Song—Little Girl



AT THE KING'S.  
Commencing SUNDAY, 14th AUG.

## She Wanted a Millionaire

JOAN BENNETT with SPENCER TRACY

Use Merkal James Kirkwood Dorothy Peterson  
Directed by John Hyndson  
FOX PICTURE

## WHITE'S ELECTRIC COMB

HAS ESTABLISHED THE  
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## "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

### \$150.00 CASH PRIZES

First Prize	\$60.00
Second Prize	\$40.00
Third Prize	\$20.00
Three Consolation Prizes	\$10.00 Each

In addition to the Cash Prizes The Eastman Kodak Company offer a Special Prize which will be known as the—

## EASTMAN KODAK PRIZE.

A 1932 Model Kodak 616 with f.6.3 Anastigmat Lens, which will be awarded for the

BEST STORY TELLING PICTURE.

### SECTION FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Messrs. Waibel & Co. ("DEFAG") offer six "AGFA" box cameras to be competed for by school-children. These will be awarded to best six pictures in this class.

Bathing Scenes, Picnic Illustrations, Local Beauty Spots, Typical Chinese Studies, etc. All photographs must be of subjects taken in the Colony.

Photographs may be submitted forthwith, and it is intended to reproduce selected pictures in the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement as from the first Saturday in July. The Competition will close on August 31st, 1932.

The following rules will govern the Competition:—

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs submitted up to August 31st, 1932. In the event of two or more photographs being considered of equal merit, any or all of the prizes will be divided accordingly. The decision of the judges shall be final.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions will be ineligible.
- 5.—No photographs will be returned.
- 6.—Photographs, preferably in black and white, must be addressed to the Editor and must bear on back the name and address of competitor.
- 7.—No correspondence will be entered into in connexion with the Competition.
- 8.—The six "Agfa" cameras donated by Messrs. Waibel & Co. ("Defag") may only be competed for by local school-children. Each entry in this section must bear the name of the competitor together with that of his or her school.

THAT "SNAP" MAY WIN \$60.00!

## BADMINTON

### SINGAPORE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Results of the ties played last weekend in the Singapore Badminton Championships are as follows:

#### JUNIOR DIVISION.

Tan Chuan Hock beat Chan Chih Lim, 15-3, 13-13, (5-3).  
Michael Tan beat Tan Quee Leng, 15-11, 15-7.  
Ang Whatt Kim beat Wee Cheng Hock, 15-11, 15-8.  
Yeo Joo Lim beat Tan Yong Kian, 15-12, 15-12.  
Tee Soo Poh beat Tan Kim Hong, 15-6, 13-13, (5-0).  
Tan Chwee Hock beat Tan Wee Hong, 15-3, 15-9.  
Arthur Lim beat Chan Khek Beng, 2-15, 15-4, 15-12.  
**OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.**  
Koh Cheng Moh beat M. Sockalingam, 15-3, 15-7.  
See Gim Hock beat Tan Eng Tee, 14-14, (8-2), 15-4.  
Tan Swee Hong beat Lee Yang Chih, 15-4, 15-10.

#### OPEN DOUBLES.

P. C. Tan and S. W. Tan beat Low Poh San and Tan Kim Hong, 21-42, 20-20, (1-5), 21-11.  
Koh Chek Tuan and Tan Meng Ong beat Low Jin Tong and Gan Hock Hoe, w.o.  
E. J. Vasa and Michael Tan beat Yeo Kian Ann and Charlie Chua, w.o.  
Koh Cheng Moh and Lim Chuan Geok beat Quan Siew Chye and Ho Choy Kian, w.o.  
See Gim Hock and Koh Keng Siang beat Tan Tee and Yap Han Beng, 1-13, 21-3.

#### CRICKET

## WENSLEY AND LANGRIDGE

### Bowl Magnificently to Give Sussex Innings Win

London, Aug. 11.  
Sussex gained their twelfth victory of the county cricket season to-day, defeating Glamorgan by an innings and forty-two runs at Swansea.

Sussex made no more than 272 in taking first knock, but Glamorgan collapsed twice before the bowling of James Langridge and Wensley.

The Welsh team's first innings was brought to an end at 96 (Langridge, 4 for 30; Wensley, 4 for 38) and they were compelled to follow on with the task before them of obtaining 176 to avoid an innings defeat.

Again Langridge and Wensley proved too good for their batsmen, the former taking five wickets for 35 runs, while Wensley claimed 4 for 53. The innings closed at 134.—*Reuter*.

### Thil Wants to Meet Walker

### IF AMERICAN CAN MAKE MIDDLEWEIGHT

Paris, Aug. 3.  
Marcel Thil, French middleweight champion, who holds victories over Vince Dundee, Bill "Gorilla" Jones and Len Harvey, to-day is angling to meet Mickey Walker if the latter can make the middle limit.

A meeting with Walker, Thil said, may clear up his claim to the world's middleweight title since his victories over Dundee, Jones and Harvey were not sufficient to convince some quarters in the United States of his claim.

"Who do they want me to fight? Jack Sharkey?" he asked, waxing sarcastic.

"I have beaten the two best men in the United States and the Britisher at the weight," he said. "I am prepared to meet any one else who can draw a gate. I don't want to be a 'papier-mache' champ. I don't intend knocking over deep-sea or dry-tank divers. Never have I been in better shape but I realize that championship form does not last very long and I am ready to defend my title against all comers as fast as they come."

"Would you be willing to meet Mickey Walker?" he was asked.

"Why not?" he replied rather puzzled. "If Mr. Walker will make the middleweight limit I will take him on. He has only got two fists as I have."

Walker, retired middleweight champion of the world, has been fighting in the heavyweight division since his retirement.

## An Olympic Sensation

### American Girl Beats Three World Records in Four Days

### "BABE" DIDRICKSON'S HISTORY

Los Angeles, Aug. 4.  
The sensation of this year's Olympics is the American girl athlete, Miss Mildred "Babe" Didrickson, who is known as the "Super-Athlete of Dallas, Texas." She has, so far, bettered three world records in four days.

Her history on the track, and in sports in general, is quite remarkable.

In 1930, it was Dallas's turn to stage the Women's National Track and Field Championships. As far as the games being held in Dallas were concerned, everything was in order. But the embarrassing thing was that not a single woman athlete in the city or state was considered capable of giving the nation's best stars any sort of championship competition.

So Mildred, then a clerk in an insurance office, took the afternoon off, marched out to the meet and before sun-down had established two national records, one in the javelin throw and one in the baseball throw, and had finished second in the broad jump.

#### HELENE MADISON OF TRACK.

To-day, Miss Didrickson is to the American Women's Olympic Track and Field team what Helene Madison is to the swimming squad. She holds eight southern and three national amateur athletic union records. She is not allowed to compete in three events in each national meet. Given her own way, she would run right down the list from sprints to weights, and would probably win most of them.

Up to the afternoon when in Dallas "Babe" discovered that she was a track star, her athletic endeavours had been confined merely to basketball, boxing, bowling, football, golf, tennis, baseball, gymnastics, rifle shooting, cycling, speed skating, fives, life-saving tests and squash rackets! She is 19 years of age.

#### ALL-AMERICAN HOOP FORWARD.

"Babe" is an All-American basketball forward. She once had an exhibition boxing match with "Babe" Stribling, young brother of Young Stribling of Georgia. She loves to box and has three knockouts to her credit.

Her voice is deep. Her remarks virulent and pointed. She has a few close girl friends and is not very interested in boys.

A short time ago, the A.A.U. decided against nicknames for girl athletes, so "Babe" sent the authorities her birth certificate proving that she had been christened "Babe." She never went to college, but one big University offered her a four-year scholarship if she would agree to matriculate there in time to represent the school in the Olympics.

#### HAS NO FAVOURITE SPORTS.

She says she has no favourite sport. She likes all athletics. She does not believe athletics are injurious for girls but believes injuries result from over-doing it.

There is nothing in her physique to indicate her tremendous ability and vitality. She is medium height, not an ounce over-weight and the sun keeps her bronzed all year round. Her blonde hair is not short. She moves with effortless grace, throws a baseball with the ease of a major league professional pitcher and plays a stunning game of baseball.

One of her greatest ambitions is to be a sports writer. She thinks sports writers "have it soft," she says. As to looks, she admits "I know I'm not pretty but I do try to be graceful."

#### CANTABS BEATEN

### SUPRISE IN BOAT RACE AT OLYMPIC GAMES

Los Angeles, Aug. 11.  
A surprise in the rowing event at the Olympic Games was the defeat of the British eight, comprised of the victorious Cambridge University crew which won the annual "Varsity" boat race. They were beaten by Italy by two lengths in a heat over a course of 2,000 metres.

The United States won in the other heat, and Britain must win to-day's row off among the six losers in order to qualify for the final.

#### The Swimming.

Clarence Crabbe of the United States won the 400 metres free style swimming final in 4 mins. 48.4/10 secs. which is a world's record.

The famous Bronchman, Paris, was beaten by inches in a wonderful finish; while the Australian champion, "Boy" Charlton, was sixth and last.—*Reuter*.

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## PHILIPPINE SOCCER

### COVERED BY A.F.A. RULES

The rules of the International Amateur Football Association with some modifications will govern soccer games in the Philippines. The P. A. A. F. games committee recently released these modifications for the guidance of all concerned.

1. The playing period shall be 35 minutes the duration of the first half; 5 minutes intermission and 35 minutes the duration of the second half.

#### 2. Substitution:

(a) Not more than two substitution shall be permitted any team in any one game.

(b) A substitute shall not be allowed for a disqualified player.

(c) No player may return to a game in which he has been disqualified.

(d) The decision as to whom to substitute, and when, shall rest with the team concerned.

(e) Substitution shall be permitted only when the ball is dead, and the substitute shall report to the Referee before entering the game.

#### FRIENDLY HOCKEY.

### RADIO SPORTS CLUB TO PLAY THE JAT REGIMENT

The following will represent the Radio Sports Club in a match against the Jat Regiment this afternoon on the Marina Ground, at 5.30 p.m.: Surjit Singh; P. Singh; J. Singh; Hanub; G. Jack; M. Singh; A. E. P. Guest; G. Singh; J. T. K. Gilchrist; Avta Singh and K. Singh. Reserves: H. Singh and Atta Singh. Referee: Mr. Hussain.

Meeting Postponed.  
The meeting arranged to take place on Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Volunteer Headquarters has been postponed until further notice.

The General Committee of the Marnak Hockey Tournament will meet at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 16, at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon.

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## OBITUARY

### DEATH OF FORMER H. K. RESIDENT

The many residents of the Colony who remember Mr. P. T. Lambie, formerly of the Sanitary Department, will regret to learn of his death, which occurred in hospital at Nagasaki on August 1, the sad news being received in Hongkong yesterday. He had been residing at Shimabara, near Nagasaki.

Mr. Lambie will be remembered chiefly for his three main hobbies, which were cricket, malaria study, and books. He retired from Government Service in 1928, and left the Colony shortly afterwards, with the best wishes of a host of friends, who entertained him to a series of farewell functions.

The late Philip Thomas Lambie was born in 1871, and was thus in his 62nd year. It was in December, 1901, that Mr. Lambie was appointed Senior Sanitary Inspector, arriving in the Colony from Home to hold that post until January, 1920, when he was appointed Senior Inspector of Personnel, which post became changed in title and status in 1923, to that of Chief Inspector.

It was in recognition of Mr. Lambie's valuable services that the special post of Superintendent of Staff and Works was created in 1925, and it was from that position that he retired after a record of service of which he could well be proud.

Mr. Lambie had made a special study of the malaria problem in Hongkong and his knowledge of this particular branch of the Sanitary Department's work proved of immense value in the campaign against mosquitoes.

In recognition of his abilities he was made a member of the Royal Sanitary Institute and later was appointed a member of the local Board of Examiners of the Institute.

A Great Sportsman.  
Mr. Lambie in his younger days was a keen and an enthusiastic sportsman. He was particularly interested in cricket and for many years played for the Civil Service Club as a bowler and a wicket-keeper and in both capacities ranked high. He retained his interest in the Club and the cricket team over a long period of years and turned out regularly in the capacity of umpire. For a good many years, Mr. Lambie was the Chairman of the Civil Service Cricket Club and when he retired was the Vice-Chairman.

Mr. Lambie also took a great interest in other forms of sport, particularly lawn bowls, at which game he had, for many years, played for the Civil Service Club.

Among his many other activities, Mr. Lambie was one of those responsible for the formation of the Hongkong Branch of the Rationalist Press Association, of which he became the President. The Book Club also owed its inception largely to the interest he took in the provision and distribution of good literature, and he was one of its founders.

His character was likeable in every respect, and he will be genuinely mourned by old friends.

## CHINESE WEDDING.

### CEREMONY AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH YESTERDAY

Miss Irene Yuen-han Lee, eldest daughter of Mr. Lee Koon, was married to Mr. Fred Fung at 3 p.m. yesterday at St. Paul's Church.

Miss Lee is a former student of Lingnam University. After returning from Hawaii, she became assistant in the English Department of the Sun Yat-sen University.

The bridegroom is an M. S. of Michigan University, and is now Chemist of the Canton Municipality and lecturer at Lingnam University.

The bride was attended by her sister Mary, and the bridegroom by Mr. Fred Chang, also of Lingnam University.

The Church was full and a reception held at Lane Crawford's was attended by over 200 guests, including Dr. and Mrs. Coxon, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert To, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Wan, Mr. Lam Woo, Mr. Ma Chi-leong, Mr. Chow Nguan, Mr. Chan Chi-kuen and Dr. Kunkle.

## AGAIN POSTPONED.

### ADVERSE CONDITIONS DELAY PICCARD'S ATTEMPT

Zurich, Aug. 11.  
Prof. Piccard has been warned by meteorologists that the conditions will not be good for his effort to beat his own altitude record of nearly 10 miles, and that it will have to be again postponed, although the defect in the instrument causing the previous postponement has now been repaired.

The King and Queen of the Belgians are in Zurich and today they will be expected to leave for the Alps.

## THE WATER SUPPLY

### SITUATION ON FIRST OF THE MONTH

The total storage of water in the Colony's reservoirs on August 1, according to figures supplied by the Water Authority, was 2,977.20 million gallons as compared with 1,810.91 million gallons on the first of last month and with 2,195.67 million gallons on August 1 of last year.

Of this total 2,289.95 m.g. were in the island reservoirs and 687.25 m.g. in those of Kowloon as compared with 1,323.16 m.g. in the island and 497.74 in Kowloon on July 1 last and 1,575.54 in the island and 620.13 in Kowloon on August 1 of last year.

The consumption of water on the island for the month was 344.38 m.g. for an estimated population of 383,250 giving a consumption per head per day of 29 gallons as compared with a consumption during the month previous of 241.85 m.g. for an estimated population of 383,250 and a consumption per head per day of 21 gallons, and a consumption in July 1930 of 431.35 m.g. for an estimated population of 411,950 or a consumption per head per day of 33.8 gallons.

In Kowloon.

The consumption in Kowloon was 177 m.g. for an estimated population of 302,250 giving a consumption per head per day of 18.9 as compared with a consumption during the month previous of 127.38 for an estimated population of 301,100 and a consumption per head per day of 14.1, and a consumption during July 1931 of 181.65 for an estimated population of 288,450 giving a consumption per head per day of 20.3 gallons.

The rainfall in the Colony since January 1 is given as 61.94 as compared with 46.44 inches during the same period in 1931.

All the Colony's reservoirs except Aberdeen Upper are level with overflow.

## LEAP YEAR BRIDE

(Continued from Page 3.)

No, I didn't write much. Most of the stuff I telephoned."

There was something Cherry had forgotten. Now she spoke of it.

"Did you see the morning paper?"

I mean what it said about us?"

"Sure. Front page and Sentinel both carried your picture. 'Society Bad Weds Reporter.' That shows you where I come in, doesn't it?"

It was smiling and Cherry knew that he had intended it as a joke.

Still she didn't like to have Dan even suggest that there were differences in their social position.

"You should have seen what that crazy gang at the office did," Dan went on. "Bells and ribbons and silly little dolls tied to my typewriter and desk. It was a sight! There was a lot of kidding of course. By the way, Cherry, you made a big hit last night. Everybody said so. They're all strong for you."

He paused and the bantering light left his eyes. "We haven't had much chance to talk," he went on. "I've—well, I've been thinking about things today. First of all I want you to know I think it was pretty swell of you to stand by me when your father said all he did. That's real loyalty. Yes sir! With a girl like you, Cherry, I'm not afraid to tackle anything!"

Her eyes answered him.

Phillips continued. "I know we'll get ahead all right, but it's going to mean going slow for a while. You won't mind that, will you, darling? All I'm getting is 50 bucks a week now. Not bad as the pay is here on the News but of course I'm going to make a lot more. I've always thought I'd write short stories or maybe a play. Maybe I couldn't—maybe I wouldn't be good enough—but anyhow I'm going to settle down and give it a try. You know there's lots of money in short stories if you can sell to the right magazines."

"I'll work as I've never worked before! It's true I haven't saved much but, thank God, I've never gone into debt. We'll move from the Bismark and find a cozy little place. There must be some somewhere that aren't too expensive. We'll make a budget and I'll cut down on lunches."

Now was the time Cherry should have told him about the charge account and the new dresses. She might have made a clean breast of the affair, explained how she had really been trying to be economical and would be more careful in the future.

She should have said, "Dan, dear, I've made a bad start, but I'll make it up by doing my share and learning to save in the future. I do want to help you! I do want to do my part!"

Instead she turned her head away and appeared to be interested in something across the room.

## DON'T LET INDIGESTION AGE YOU.

Many a young person looks old and haggard through indigestion. The continual pain and discomfort combined with the inability of weakened stomach organs to extract nourishment from food are such a terrible strain that they drive all trace of youth away. If you ever have indigestion, no matter how slight—beware! Get to the root of the trouble before it becomes chronic. 'Bisurated' Magnesia will do this quickly. A little taken after meals stops indigestion almost instantly by neutralizing excess acid, the common cause of digestive trouble—while, in addition, it soothes, heals and strengthens your weakened stomach. 'Bisurated' Magnesia is used by doctors and in hospitals all over the world. Get a package of 'Bisurated' Magnesia powder or tablets from your chemist to-day. The complete freedom from digestive pain and discomfort will be wonderful and will make you feel healthier and young.

## SPAIN REVOLT FAILS

### ARREST OF GENERAL SAN JURJO

Madrid, Aug. 11.  
The monarchist revolt collapsed utterly early this morning when General San Jurjo fled and the authorities took over control in Seville without incident. The resumption of telephonic communication revealed that few incidents of importance occurred. Up to the present there have been no casualties reported.

General San Jurjo had not met with armed resistance when he captured the city, and contented himself with imprisoning the Governor, the Mayor and a number of Councillors. A revolutionary general strike was declared in protest and a mob burned a club used by the wealthy landowners.

The Mayor and Governor have now resumed their posts and the troops remain passive. Many other officers and civilians concerned in the revolt have fled.

Mob rioting in protest is reported in other centres. In Granada the Traditionalist Club has been burned down.

Five Injured.

Five people were seriously injured in an attack on the house of Count Guadalupe, the leading aristocrat, who returned the fire from his windows, whereupon the crowd broke into an armourer's shop and seized the weapons and returned the fire.

At Santander two monarchist clubs were burned and the Catholic newspaper offices wrecked.

In most centres, the monarchist headquarters and newspaper offices have been closed. Military judges are investigating the rising but reports of summary execution are premature.

Enthusiastic demonstrations in support of a Republic occurred in Barcelona.

It is believed that if the movement had been successful Catalonia would have declared a separate Republic.—Reuter.

Reported Arrested.

Madrid, Aug. 11.  
It is reported that General San Jurjo has been arrested.—Reuter.



The helpless appearing girl usually helps herself to all the men.

## ANNAMITES HELD.

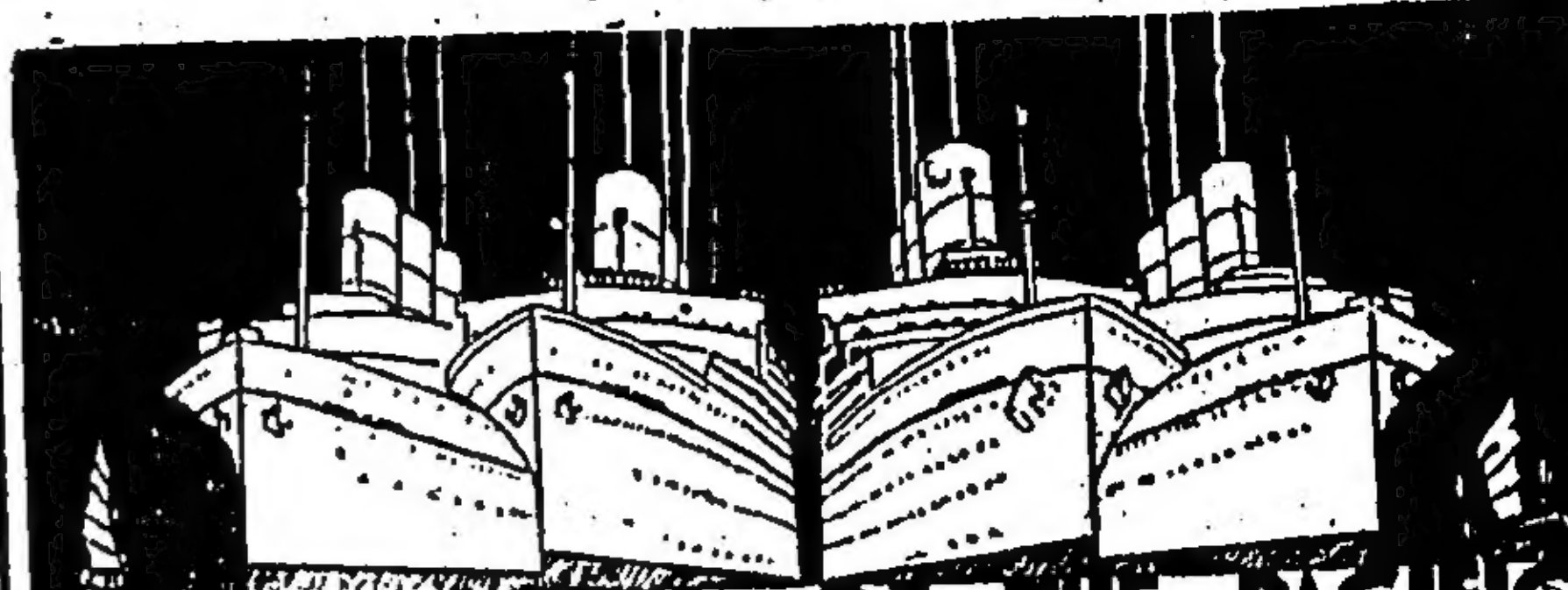
### ALLEGED PLOT TO MURDER YOUTHFUL EMPEROR

Marseilles, Aug. 11.  
Four Annamites from Paris, allegedly well-known agitators, have been arrested on suspicion in connexion with a plot to attempt the life of Bao Dai, the youthful Emperor of Annam, who is sailing for home to-morrow.—Reuter.

When she looked back all she said was, "I'll start looking for an apartment tomorrow."

They had finished dinner and returned to the hotel. The big box from Stanley's was just as it had been in the clothes closet, but Cherry did not mention it.

(To be continued.)



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Kashima Maru ..... Saturday, 20th Aug.  
Yasukuni Maru ..... Friday, 2nd Sept.  
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.  
Kitano Maru ..... Saturday, 27th Aug.  
Atsuta Maru ..... Saturday, 24th Sept.  
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.  
Tokushima Maru ..... Monday, 29th August.  
Kaga Maru ..... Sunday, 11th Sept.  
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Ginjo Maru ..... Tuesday, 13th Sept.  
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Liverpool via Port Said, Beyruth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.  
Lyons Maru ..... Saturday, 17th Sept.  
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
Akita Maru ..... Monday, 15th August.  
Malacca Maru ..... Monday, 29th August.  
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A. Lebon .. 27th Sept.	Athos II .. 27th Sept.
Felix Roussel .. 11th Oct.	D'Artagnan .. 11th Oct.
G. Metzinger .. 26th Oct.	A. Lebon .. 25th Oct.
Angkor .. 9th Nov.	F. Roussel .. 8th Nov.
Chenonceaux .. 23rd Nov.	G. Metzinger .. 22nd Nov.
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## APPEALS FOR THE RIDER MAINS.

### THE CHINESE PROPERTY OWNERS' VIEWS

The Government intention to abolish the rider main system is being widely criticised by various sections of the Chinese community. Many letters of protest from individuals and Chinese associations have appeared in the Chinese Press during the past few days.

Yesterday the Chinese Chamber of Commerce was in receipt of another petition, signed by numerous Chinese firms and individuals, which was subsequently handed to the unofficial Chinese members of the Legislative Council. The petitioners believe that the abolition plan will cause much hardship to those who live in tenement houses.

The following are copies of letters which the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong and Kowloon Property Owners' Association has sent to the three Chinese representatives in Council:

July 6, 1932.

Sirs,—On behalf of the Hongkong and Kowloon Property Owners' Association, I have the honour to inform you that a meeting of members was held on the 28th ultimo for the purpose of reviewing the whole question concerning rider mains.

I have much pleasure in transmitting the resolution which was passed together with a copy of the proceedings at that meeting.

#### Proceedings Of Meeting.

Proceedings of meeting held on Tuesday, 28th June, at 3.30 p.m., to review questions affecting the rider main system.

Owing to the Chairman being engaged elsewhere and the Vice-Chairman being indisposed, Mr. Li Hoi-ying, Hon. Secretary took the Chair. The Chairman welcomed the presence of Mr. Ho Kom-tong, O.B.E., whom he called on to speak. Mr. Ho Kom-tong addressed the meeting. The meeting was thrown open to general discussion.

It was the feeling of those present that the arguments advanced by Government for the abolition of the rider main system, as reported in the local Chinese press, were inadequate and may be effectively answered.

Judging from developments which have taken place, it certainly seemed that Government was about to suggest the introduction of universal meterage. Such a step was, in the opinion of those present, not propitious and would be in any case, a breach of faith on the part of Government.

It should be noted that the rider main system was devised by Government on the recommendation of Government experts specially brought out from England (Mr. Chadwick and Mr. Simpson). The cost of installing that system was paid by the owners of houses in what is now known as the rider main district. Contributions were only made possible on the strength of a quid pro quo, which Government has now the intention of withdrawing. The amount contributed was five lakhs, a not inconsiderable sum, taking into consideration the higher purchasing power of the dollar 30 years ago.

At any rate, the time has not yet come for the introduction of universal meterage. Such a step would require not only a sufficient supply of meters to cope with all demands, but that a sufficient supply of water exists. If short rations be not unexpected even if meters were installed, a meter would only become an added burden.

It was finally suggested that a modus vivendi may be found by Government reconnecting temporarily all houses in the rider main district and providing a supply of 8 hours. If the storage in reservoirs does not warrant such a step in addition to the 24 hours now given to meter holders, a reduction in the hours of supply should then be made in the latter case.

On the introduction of universal meterage, it is not reasonable to presume that the whole rider main system is to be scrapped. Could it not

and would it not most probably be incorporated in the present system of water works in which case some sort of compensation should be paid?

#### "Increased Taxation."

The introduction of universal meterage really amounts to increased taxation, and if increased taxation were needed, then in fairness to houses in the rider main district and as some sort of compensation, meters should be installed free of charge, with a lower rent and a lower charge for water.

Meters should also be provided for each floor where houses are let by the floor to ensure economy and an effective supply. If water restrictions should again arise.

The following resolution was then carried unanimously:

"In view of the sovereignty of the supply to the rider mains, while the sources are given a full supply, which conclusively proves that it is the intention, if not the declared policy of Government, in the near future, to abolish the rider main system, it is resolved that the Chinese representatives on the Executive and Legislative Council be requested to take the matter up with Government, to do their utmost to preserve a system which has stood the test of thirty years, the abolition of which would constitute a breach of faith on the part of Government, and should, in no case be contemplated, unless the Colony is assured of an adequate supply of meters and a freedom from water famine. It is further resolved that any scheme for the introduction of universal meterage should take into consideration:

1. the free installation of meters.
2. a lower rent for meters and/or a lower charge for water.
3. the provision of separate meters for each floor, where houses are let by the floor, which is the only practical means of
- (a) ensuring an equal supply to all floors, should restrictions arise, and
- (b) effectively preventing waste."

#### A Further Letter.

The Hon. Secretary of the Association sent in another letter yesterday, as follows:

August 11, 1932.

Dear Sirs,—With reference to what has transpired at the last meeting of the Legislative Council, and the rider main system, my Committee wishes me to transmit to you the following further views which have arisen:

1. According to the history of the system, labeled at that meeting, it seems clear that the system was meant to be a permanent one, hence the provision for its maintenance. Its abolition would therefore amount to a breach of faith.

2. The argument that the supply to Kowloon is, in proportion to the population less than that of Hongkong because on the mainland there are no rider mains (vide the Hon. Colonial Secretary's speech), is unsound, as consideration should be given to the fact that Hongkong not only supplies Kowloon's residents who are here during business hours, but also the large number of visitors who continually pass through and fro.

3. Government has not given sufficient attention to the problem, otherwise it would have obviated the anomalies which now exist. A continuous supply in the rider main district and to all metered houses would presumably cover every house, but there are now houses in the rider main district left without a supply, resulting in decidedly unjustifiable discrimination. Also, Government, which is so anxious to introduce universal meterage, yet, when requested to install meters is not in a position to do so.

4. The object of universal meterage ought to be made clear. According to statements in Council, it was stressed that Government had in mind economy and control. If, as is the

## MR. E. RALPHS IN ENGLAND.

### ADDRESSES AMBULANCE MEN AT DISPLAY

The many friends of Mr. E. Ralphs in Hongkong will be interested in the following item which appeared in the *Blackpool Gazette and Herald* of July 9:

Sunday's ambulance inspection on the ground of the Thornton Cleveleys Rugby Union Football Club attracted a great deal of attention.

Thornton, Fleetwood and Preesall were represented in ambulance and nursing divisions, and the Thornton group was considerably augmented by the cadet company.

The weather on this occasion was in contrast to last year's conditions, when Preesall was the scene of the inspection, and in his address, Assistant Commissioner E. Ralphs, of St. Anne's, mentioned that last year they were wet through at the end of the proceedings.

He warmly congratulated everyone concerned for the efficient way in which the work had been carried out.

#### The Cadet Section.

After welcoming the recently formed Thornton Cleveleys Nursing Division, Asst. Commissioner Ralphs referred to the advantages gained by children joining the cadets, and urged parents to send them along.

The most impressive scene was the march past following the inspection by the Assistant Commissioner.

In the absence of Councillor W. Betney, J. P., Chairman of Thornton Cleveleys Council, Councillor C. A. Copeland, J. P., chairman of the Fleetwood Council, handed a bar to Sergeant Grimshaw, of Fleetwood, in appreciation of twenty years' service.

Displays of hand and stretcher drill, bandaging drill and stretcher work were provided by the ambulance men, and in the last case patients were received by two nurses and placed in bed.

Before proceeding to the I.C.I. Scout Hall for tea, the ambulance divisions, headed by the Poulton Band, visited the War Memorial, where a wreath was placed by the Assistant Commissioner.

The paper also contains a photograph of the ambulance men giving a display, in which Mr. Ralphs is shown watching the stretcher drill.

Impression given by these statements; that the prevention of waste is the only object, and the raising of additional revenue is not contemplated, then no objection could be raised to the following proposals:

(a) As every one should have an adequate supply of water, although no waste should be permitted, the initial allowance now provided should be considerably increased.

(b) No profit should be made on meters or for the supply of water. If the cost of meters is \$25.00 each and presuming its life is only ten years, it is difficult to understand why the minimum charge should be \$8.00 per annum.

(c) As the person who has direct control over consumption is the person who uses the water and in case of tenements, it is the tenant himself, collection for excess consumption should be made from the tenant.

(d) To ensure that no profit is made, accounts of the Water Works Department showing income and expenditure should be presented to Council.

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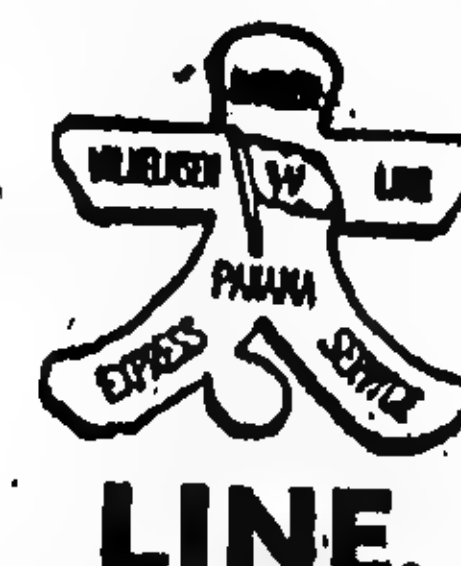
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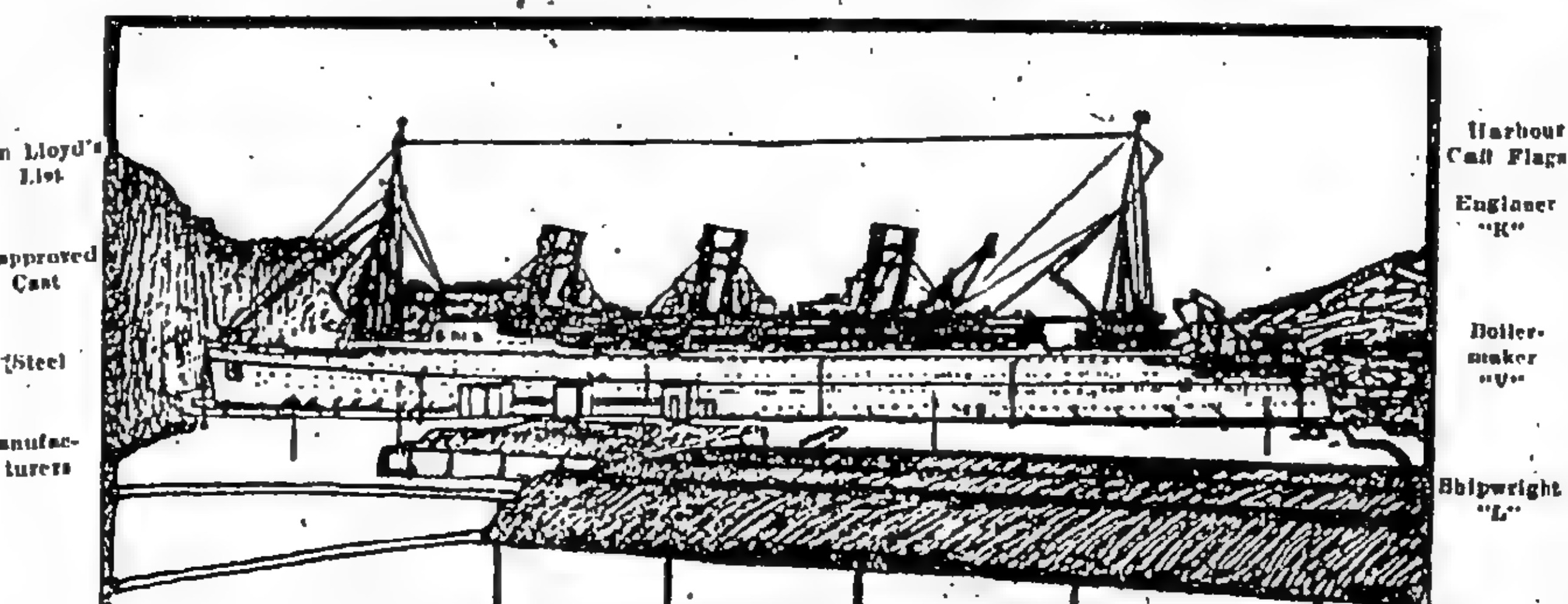
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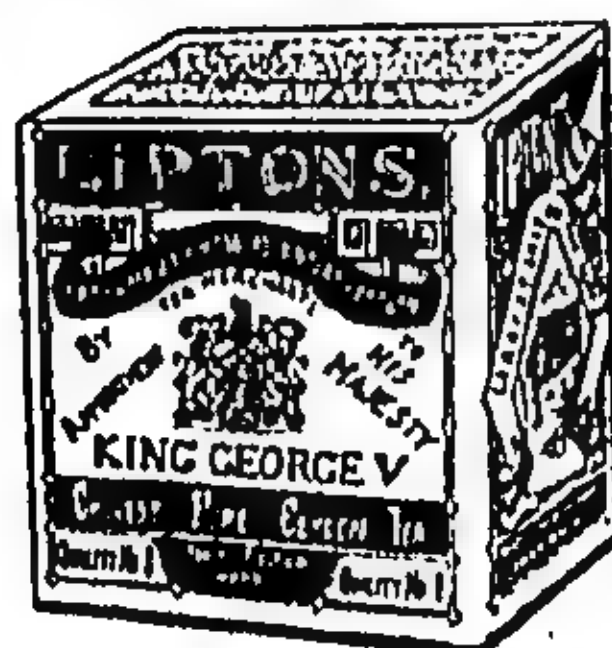
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**MINERS' GRIEVANCES**

**DEPUTATION GOING TO HOME OFFICE**

Folkestone, July 14.

Anomalies and hardships arising out of the workmen's Compensation and Unemployment Insurance Acts were discussed by the Miners' Conference to-day.

On a resolution proposing improved conditions and increased rates of compensation to injured workmen and increased allowances to the widows of men fatally injured, Mr. Newton, of Yorkshire, urged that the Act ought to have been amended when the Labour Government was in office.

Mr. Houghton (Lancashire), who was a Labour Member of Parliament until last year, pleaded that the Labour Government had done all that lay in their power, but were defeated in committee by Conservative and Liberal objections that the amendments proposed would be unfair to the employers and the insurance companies.

**Means Test Bitterness.**

Mr. Gilliland (Durham) said in some cases it had taken as much as three years to obtain a settlement of claims for compensation.

Mr. Lee, the chairman, intervened to state that a deputation from the Federation was to be received at the Home Office next week to state the miners' grievances under the Act, and the resolution was then unanimously passed.

Another resolution called attention to various deficiencies and defects in unemployment insurance, and especially to the hardships and bitterness created by the means test.

Mr. Wright (Derbyshire) cited cases where members of a family had been turned against each other by "the invidious and cruel" operation of the Act, and he supported the contention of the resolution that the abnormal unemployment of recent years could not be satisfactorily dealt with by insurance methods unless a far greater number of contributors was included.

The resolution was carried unanimously.

**THIRD DEGREE SCANDAL**

**VICTIM DIES WITH BROKEN LARYNX**

New York, July 17.

A grim story of a Third Degree inquisition on Long Island which led to the death of a young prisoner named Hyman Stark after eight hours' police questioning was made public to-day.

It has given impetus to the agitation which seeks to end these methods of extorting confession by torture.

The medical report showed that the man's death was caused by a fractured larynx. There were other injuries suggesting brutal ill-treatment, and District Attorney Elvin Edwards, who has taken charge of the case, said:

"Apparently some over-enthusiastic police officer broke his Adam's apple. The dead man did not get the protection to which he was entitled. If I find that Third Degree methods were used, the police will get no quarter."

**His Injuries.**

In addition to a broken larynx, the autopsy revealed a blackened eye, head lacerations and cerebral hemorrhage. Two policemen, Deputy Chief Frank Tappan and Joseph Hizenki, have been suspended to await the inquiry which opens to-morrow.

Stark and three other men had been arrested on a charge of beating and robbing Mrs. Valeria Hizenki, mother of the suspended policeman, and it is noteworthy that she, too, had received brutal injuries to her head and face. Hizenki was reported as enraged at the attack on his mother, but detectives stated that they dissuaded him from seeing the prisoners.

**Sister's Allegation.**

Stark, who, although only 20, had a bad criminal record, was questioned continuously for eight hours by detectives in relays in an attempt to get a confession from him, and at the end of that time he was rushed to Nassau County Hospital with great secrecy. He died 20 minutes after being admitted.

Mrs. Fanny Trope, sister of Stark, insisted that the police had murdered him by beating him on

**TRAPPED IN TUNNEL**

**100 FEARED DEAD AT NICE**

Nice, July 14.

Trapped like rats in the main sewer of Nice, between 50 and 100 homeless men, women and children, who were taking shelter there, perished last night when the River Paillon, swollen by rain, washed down the tunnels.

Half-a-dozen bodies have been recovered so far, but it is impossible to say, exactly how many perished, as the number of those who were sleeping in the tunnel, which runs for about a mile under the city, is unknown.

It is feared that many bodies were washed out to sea. People dancing in the streets to celebrate the 14th of July heard cries at midnight last night coming from the entrance to the Paillon river tunnel. Orchestras stopped, and while panic-stricken dancers fled others ran to the Paillon bridge.

There several of the trapped victims were trying to escape from the swollen, muddy torrent.

**Rescue Scenes.**

Seven women, four men and three children were rescued, and the alarm was given.

The river had swollen with dramatic suddenness. In no longer than 10 minutes the water had risen 12 feet. Army searchlights were installed on both sides of the tunnel, and rescuers, with ropes fastened round their waists, waded as far in as possible.

After two hours, five men and two women were rescued. Half a dozen more were recovered alive at the other end of the tunnel by soldiers.

This morning rescuers found the bodies of a man and a woman and three men still alive. The latter, with water up to their shoulders, had remained for hours clinging to a pipe on the tunnel's side.

Early this morning four bodies which had been washed away into the sea were found by fishermen some distance from the Casino.

the face and head.

Strong condemnation of the use of third degree methods was made in the Wickersham Committee's report on law enforcement, but no action has been taken to alter the system.

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MRS. BRUCE HAS NEWSPAPERS AND HOT BREAKFAST

London, Aug. 11.  
Mrs. Victor Bruce is still in the air, following successful re-fueling. This morning it was found possible to provide her with a hot

breakfast and newspapers. Mrs. Bruce said that she was feeling a little cold, so some sweaters will be transferred to her machine. It was erroneously stated that the record Mrs. Bruce hopes to break is 625 1/2 hours, but actually it is 647 1/2, which was registered by the Americans, O'Brien and Jackson.



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## LONDON SWELTERS IN TROPICAL HEAT WAVE



"Do you know where I can get cool?" The London "hobbit" is never beaten by such problems.

### WANG CHING-WEI DISAPPEARS

### WHEREABOUTS A MYSTERY

### PERSUADERS FOILED

(Telegraph Special.)

Shanghai, Aug. 12.  
Mr. Wang Ching-wei has "disappeared without trace" and his present whereabouts are a complete mystery.

Many believed that the recalcitrant Prime Minister had left for Hangchow, but others state that he is still somewhere in the vicinity of Shanghai, that he could not have gone to Hangchow without being observed.

His absence and silence are generally interpreted as indicating the firmness of his intention of resigning his post, though no effort is being spared to find him in the hope of inducing him to change his mind.

Although nobody seems to know exactly where he is staying, it is probable that he has taken refuge in the house of a friend and does not leave it.

### STILL SOUGHT.

Government leaders are still seeking him with the object of bringing pressure to bear upon him and to get him to reconsider his decision, despite his determination to quit.

Chiang Kai-shek is reported to have sent a further wire to Mr. Wang Ching-wei asking him to proceed to Kuling to discuss affairs with Mr. Lin Sen and himself.

At the same time, Chiang Kai-shek telegraphed to all Government leaders in Nanking and Shanghai requesting them to do their best to induce the veteran Kuomintang leader to remain, but it is doubtful whether they will succeed in this mission. None of the several delegates from Nanking have yet managed to see Mr. Wang personally.

Mr. Lin Sen, President of the State Council, has also taken a hand in the game. He has telegraphed to all the Ministers of the Executive Yuan, in his official capacity, urging them to withdraw their resignations in view of the national crisis which is facing the country.—*Reuter*.

### MONARCHIST RISING COLLAPSES

Madrid, Aug. 11.  
Peace has now been restored throughout the country with the arrest of General Sanjurjo, who was caught while trying to escape into Portugal.

Communications with Seville, which had been cut off, are now restored. Large numbers of troops are converging on Seville, but no fighting is expected owing to the collapse of the Monarchist cause.—*Reuter*.

## PITH HELMETS IN WEST-END

## EIGHTY-EIGHT DEGREES IN THE SHADE

## SWIMMING QUEUES

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

London, Aug. 11.  
LONDON HAS BEEN SWELTERING to-day in a spell of tropical weather, with a temperature of 88 degrees in the shade and 135 in the sun. It was the highest temperature for nearly two years, since August 29, 1930, in fact, when the thermometer soared to 93.

Remarkable scenes were witnessed. Large queues formed at all the swimming baths and pools, where hatless and freely perspiring City workers snatched an opportunity for a bathe during the luncheon hour.

Thousands lined up at Lansbury's Lido in Hyde Park for a swim in the cool waters of the Serpentine. Dress reformers, particularly among the younger generation, were in abundance.

Beach pyjamas became quite common as street attire as the day wore on.

The menfolk were not far behind, though a trifle less unorthodox. Drill suits, palm beach suits and plain shirts were fairly abundant and a few pith helmets were seen in the West End.

### SWELTERING PHILOSOPHICALLY

London, in fact, while only too conscious of the fact that they were in the hottest place in the British Isles, endeavoured to make itself as comfortable as possible in the circumstances and sweltered philosophically.

In the evening, when the heat had abated only very slightly, every open space was crowded and moonlight bathing parties were extremely popular. On the whole, the crowds seemed to be thoroughly enjoying the situation, despite their complaints.

Most of the inland districts of England and the East Coast are undergoing a heat wave experience very similar to the conditions in London and are facing up to it in much the same way. Thousands of holiday-makers at the coast-resorts are making hay while the sun shines, revelling in the unusually mild temperature of the water.—*Reuter*.

### SEEKING ESCAPE?

At Southampton this week-end eleven liners are scheduled to ar-

## Attempt to Corner Silver

### PRICE JUMP: DOLLAR UNCHANGED

Although there is a sensational rise of over a penny an ounce in silver prices, the Hongkong dollar remains unchanged at 1s. 3/7/8d. this morning.

In London, silver jumped 1.1/16d to 18.15/16d. spot and 19d. forward, which is higher than it has been for more than six months. The advance was due to general speculative buying, sellers holding off. After the official fixing, further buying was reported from America at well over the quoted rates, but movements afterwards were very erratic.

New York reports silver having advanced one cent to 30, but in San Francisco the rate is only 29. The market for futures is easy.

### NO EXCITEMENT.

Despite the rise in silver, there is no excitement on the local market; indeed, the tendency is said to be somewhat easier than was the case yesterday. Shanghai is also easier.

The opinion is held in banking circles that the rise is due to American speculators attempting to corner silver supplies. This is considered an impossible task.

## RED INVASION REPULSED

### FIERCE FIGHTING IN N. KWANGTUNG

Canton, August 12.

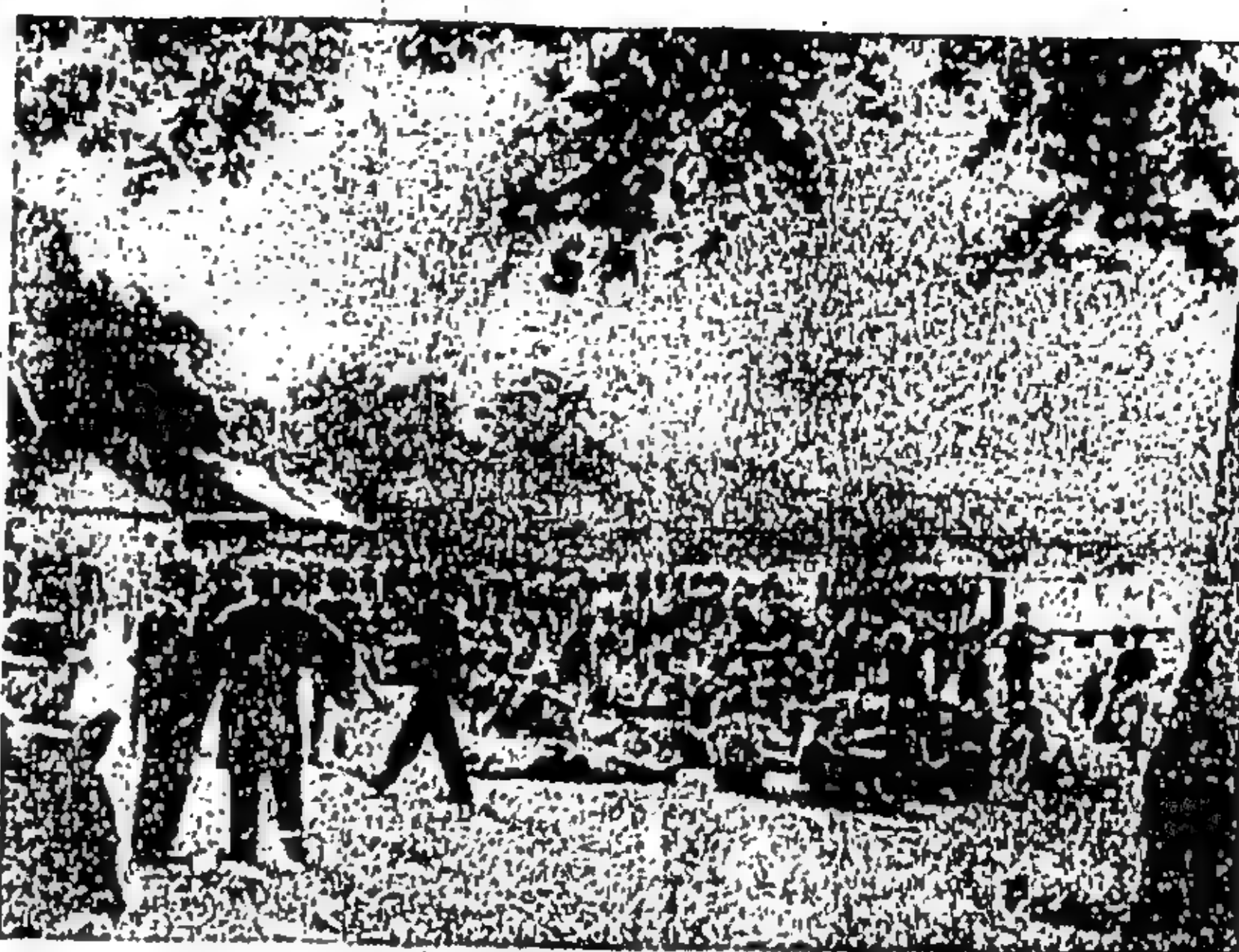
Interviewed upon his arrival from the front to-day, General Yu Han-mou, the Commander of the First Army, confirmed the capture of Hsiening from the Communists.

He stated that the fighting during the past week has been the most severe since the campaign started. The Reds actually attempted to penetrate into North Kwangtung and East Hunan, with the object of making a surprise attack on Wuhan and the joining up with the Communists on the Hupeh, Anhui and Honan borders.

The situation was most critical when the Reds surrounded Tayu and Nanshiang, but they were repulsed after five hours of very fierce fighting, several thousand being killed.—*Reuter*.

Injuries to the head were sustained by a Chinese youth who jumped from a moving tram in Dee Vaux Road Central yesterday. The lad's condition is stated to be serious.

Whilst working on a machine at the Man Yuen Kaiting Factory yesterday a female worker, Miss Wan, aged 20, of 83, Castle Peak Road, sustained injuries to two of her fingers and was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital for treatment.



Mr. Lansbury's Lido. The throwing open of "bathing beach" facilities in Hyde Park by Mr. Lansbury has made his name blessed among Londoners in the heat wave. Our photo shows the edge of the Serpentine crowded.

## MRS. BRUCE GIVES UP

### LANDS IN WATER AT FELIXSTOWE

### BRITISH RECORD BROKEN

(Telegraph Special.)

London, Aug. 12.

Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce has been forced to abandon her attempt on the world's endurance flight record.

The famous airwoman landed at Felixstowe at seven o'clock last evening.

Four and a half hours earlier, she had broken the British endurance record by remaining in the air in the neighbourhood of Ipswich for more than fifty hours, 38 minutes.

The old record was established in 1929 by Squadron Leader Jones-Williams and Flight-Lieutenant Jenkins in the Fairy-Napier monoplane which crashed later in North Africa. These two airmen did not, however, refuel whilst in flight.

### FEATURE OF FLIGHT

London, Aug. 11.  
The attempt on the world endurance flight record was made by Mrs. Victor Bruce and two companions in a "Saro Windhover" flyingboat.

One of the most interesting features of the flight is the new method employed for passing fuel and other supplies to the sea-plane from two attendant machines. These machines, joined by a cord fly ahead of the sea-plane until it comes between them enabling the fuel to be seized, a pipe line from the tanker plane then being drawn aboard. The development of a sound method of refuelling in the air would probably greatly assist commercial aviation by a considerable raising of the payload.—*British Wireless*.

## HAT THEFTS AT MAGISTRACY

### THIEF GETS MONTH IN PRISON

Following recent thefts of hats at the Kowloon Magistracy, a watch was kept by the police and a man was seen walking off with one yesterday morning. He was charged before Mr. Fraser this morning and pleaded guilty.

Inspector Booker said defendant was yesterday seen walking off with a topee which did not belong to him. He was stopped and searched, and in his pocket were found several pawn-tickets relating to hats. These hats were recovered, but some of them could not be identified by their owners.

Defendant was sentenced to one month's hard labour.

## MR. HOOVER'S WAR DEBT OFFER

### TRADE FACILITIES AS ALTERNATIVE

### A POSSIBLE SOLUTION TO THE WAR DEBTS TANGLE WAS OFFERED BY PRESIDENT HOOVER IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY.

Opposition to cancellation of Europe's debts to America is as strong as ever, but it was hinted that the United States would "consider" the exchange of monetary payment for a compensatory trade agreement, making possible an expansion of the market for American products.

Washington, Aug. 11.  
The firm pursuance by the United States of all the implications of the Kellogg Pact for the Renunciation of War, including the newly-formulated doctrine that it implies consultation between the signatories when war threatens, was the feature of Mr. Hoover's speech.

In the spirit of the Pact, he declared, we shall, in times of emergency, consult other nations to promote world peace, but will not enter into any agreements committing us to any future course of action or which would call for the use of force to preserve peace.

### NEW DOCTRINE.

"I have also projected the new doctrine that we shall never recognise title to the possession of any territory that is gained in violation of the peace pact."

"That doctrine was accepted by all the nations of the world on a recent critical occasion."

The President went on to deal with the problem of intergovernmental liabilities and declared that he was opposed to the cancellation of war debts, but was hopeful that a drastic reduction in armaments would ease the burden of the debtor countries while

"If for any particular annual payment, we are offered some other tangible form of compensation like the expansion of the market for American products and the restoration and maintenance of our prosperity, I am sure our citizens would consider such a proposal."

### PROHIBITION PLAN.

As regards Prohibition, President Hoover declared that he favours State Option, with safeguards against the return of the saloon and the speakeasy.

The President (who seeks to expand American markets abroad) upholds the principle of the Protective Tariff and rejects the Democratic proposal of a "Competitive Tariff for revenue."

Other points in the Presidential programme include:

Restricted Immigration.  
Safety First in Defence.  
Reform of the Banking Laws.  
A Balanced Budget.

In the course of his speech, the

## CANTABS IN THE FINAL

### RETRIEVE ROWING REPUTATION

Los Angeles, Aug. 11.  
The British rowing team, the Cambridge crew of 1932, partially retrieved their reputation to-day when they won the row-off heat in order to qualify for the final.

They will be opposed to Italy (their conqueror), the United States and Canada in the final. The Indian team easily won the hockey championship. In the final they defeated the United States by 24 goals to one.

Miss Eleanor Holm (United States) won the women's Hundred Metres backstroke in 1 min. 19 4/10th seconds.—*Reuter*.

## BLACKMAIL PLOT

### ZIMMERN GOES ON WITH STORY

### EVIDENCE HELD ADMISSIBLE

### THE MURDER TRIAL PROCEEDS

A blackmailing plot in which he and his associates hoped to get at least \$5,000 out of Cheng Kwok-yau, part of which would have been given to George Fung, who would have been forewarned by Christie of the conspiracy to kill him, was admitted by Edward Zimmern this morning.

"I have decided to admit the evidence of Zimmern and Christie. I have definite reasons for that decision but I think it better not to give them now. If counsel so desires, however, I am prepared to give reasons for not stating my reasons."

Thus declared the Chief Justice on the resumption of the trial for

(Continued on Page 7.)

## YOUNG MARSHAL TO STUDY

### DETERMINED TO RESIGN

### EUROPEAN TOUR

Peking, Aug. 12.  
Chang Hsueh-liang gave an interview to foreign press correspondents last evening and finally disposed of any vestige of doubt regarding the sincerity of his offer to resign.

The Young Marshal declared himself to be determined about the matter. He did not hold the old idea that the control of troops was vested in their commander. He would set an example to other military leaders in China by handing over his arms to the command of the officer whom Chiang Kai-shek chose to appoint, thus showing the country that his troops were not strictly his, but subject to the orders of the government.

At the same time, said Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, he was anxious to safeguard his future and to ensure that the transfer of command from him to a Nanking nominee would not result in their dispersal.

### PLANS FOR FUTURE.

Regarding his plans for the future, the Young Marshal declared that he had long been anxious for an opportunity to travel. He hoped to study at Oxford or Cambridge and he desired to visit three countries in particular, countries struggling towards a new life, namely, Italy, Turkey and Germany.

His main intention was, however, to settle in France where living is inexpensive. He anticipated that he would remain in Europe for from three to five years.—*Reuter*.

will be under the direction of the Prime Minister instead of the War Ministry.

Officials of the State Department are watching the situation closely, according to the usually well-informed *Baltimore Sun*, but believe that the Japanese War Office will continue to control Manchuria, despite this assurance.—*Reuter*.

### FRANCE AGREES

Paris, Aug. 12.  
Endorsement of the new Kellogg Pact principle, as outlined in Mr. Zimmern's speech, was given by



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## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

In former articles, we have discussed the Opening Bids in all positions at the table and the Defensive and Attacking Bids made by the opponents. We are now ready to discuss the Supporting Hand Tactics. This, and the next few articles, will discuss the responses of partner to opening bids.

Partner's responses are made in three ways:

- (a) He can Pass.
- (b) He can Assist.
- (c) He can Take-out.

To assist means to raise the particular suit which your partner has bid. To take-out means to bid another suit or No Trump.

The partner of the opening bidder, when holding certain low, fixed minimums, is required to keep the first round of the bidding open, either with an assist or a take out, in the hope that the partners may fit their 26 cards together at a final successful Game or Slam declaration. Holding less than a certain prescribed minimum, Game is a remote possibility and under such circumstances, no good purpose may be served by keeping the bidding open, in fact much harm might result.

There are two types of assists:

1. A Single assist
2. A jump assist.

and there are two types of Take-outs:

1. Minimum take-outs.
2. Strength-showing No Trump Take-outs and Game Demand Suit Take-outs.

An assist is made up of two elements:

1. Support for partner's suit.
2. Probable-Trick support.

and one is just as essential as the other and the correct assist must combine both. There is nothing difficult in the appraisal of a supporting hand, yet many players seem to find it so. Someone, it would seem, has told them that the counting of tricks in assisting hand is difficult and they have believed it.

Appraising tricks in the supporting hand consists merely of counting tricks in the bid suit, High-Card Tricks and Ruffing Tricks. These are covered in simple tables which we will shortly discuss.

We must first clearly define the question of trump support for the Official System. When your partner has opened with a suit, if it is possible for you to assist (raise that suit) it is sometimes the most desirable ultimate bid for the hand.

It is an established fact that there is practically no difference of opinion amongst expert players regarding the question of such support. Experts unite in emphasizing that there must be some strength in the assisting hand to justify a raise and, lacking support for the bid suit, the assisting hand must convey this important information to the original bidder by either passing or taking out in another suit, or No Trump, as the circumstances warrant.

There are three kinds of support for the bid suit:

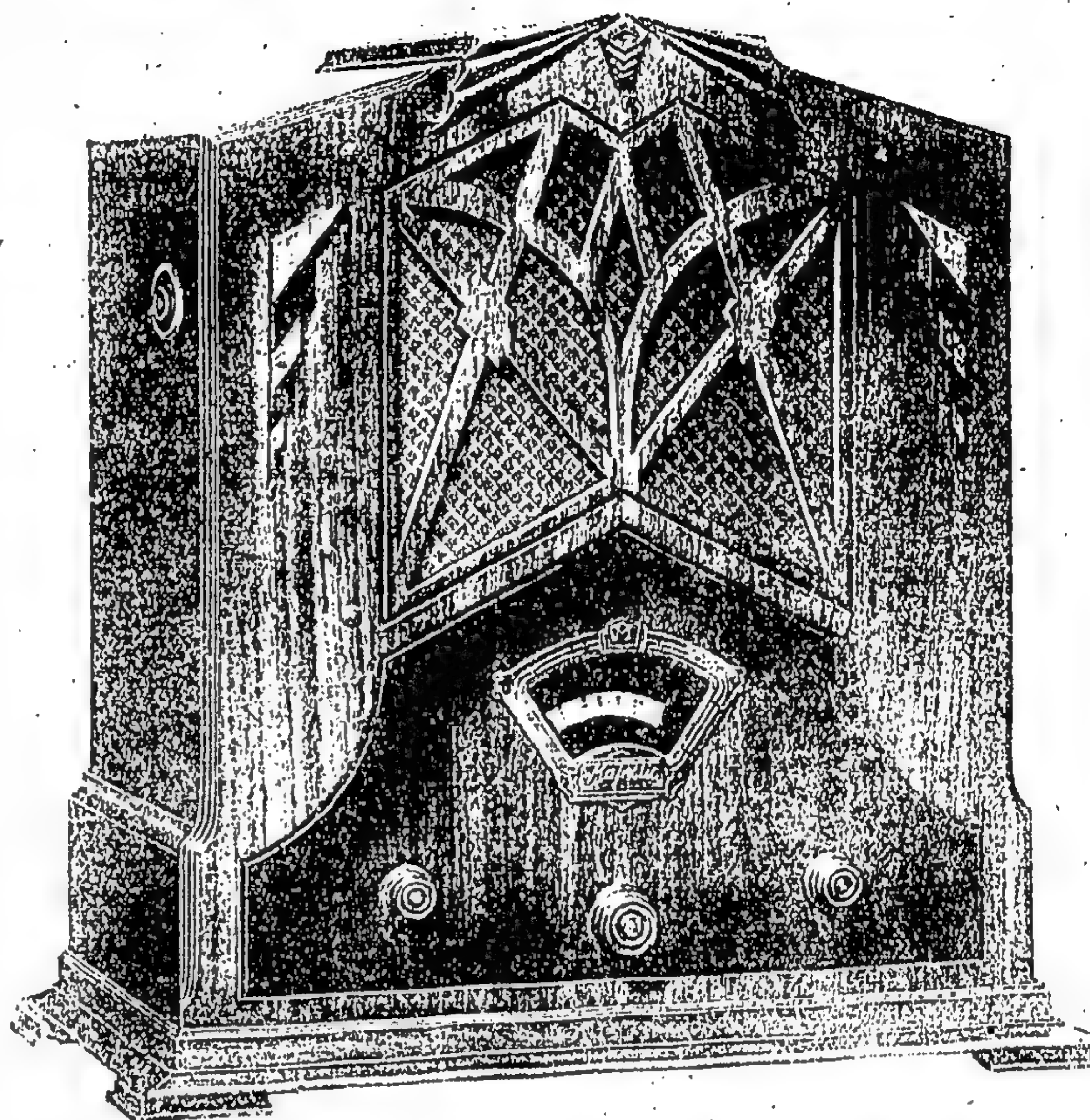
1. Inadequate support.
2. Neutral or average support.
3. Adequate support.

By Inadequate Support is meant: A void or singleton, or a doubleton not headed by a high honour.

Assists should never be made on Inadequate Support unless the opening bidder rebids his suit, thereby showing a strong suit, and one of at least five cards.

By neutral or average support is meant: A-x, K-x, Q-x, x-x-x.

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## KELLOGG PACT

MR. WICKHAM STEED'S OPINION

London, Aug. 11. The noted historian and former Editor of *The Times*, Mr. Wickham Steed, commenting in *The Times* on Mr. Stimson's speech, observes that if the Kellogg Pact means anything, the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy, implies equally a renun-

ciation of neutrality, as neutral rights are only conceivable in relation to war as a lawful institution.

He points out that international jurists are of the opinion that the pact revolutionised the doctrine of neutrality.—*Reuter*.

## U.S. Opposition.

London, Aug. 11. The Washington correspondent of *The Times* declares that although Mr. Debusch denied that he had received instructions from Tokyo to inquire into the implen-

tions in Mr. Stimson's speech arising out of the peace pact, Mr. Debusch admitted that the question of the speech had naturally arisen.

Mr. Stimson again emphasised the continued opposition by the United States of Japanese control of Manchuria, or any other part of China, acquired through force and arms, and also the United States' determination of co-operation with the League in every effort to uphold the peace pact and Lytton report.—*Reuter*.

SALESMAN SAYS

Sam Gives Up!

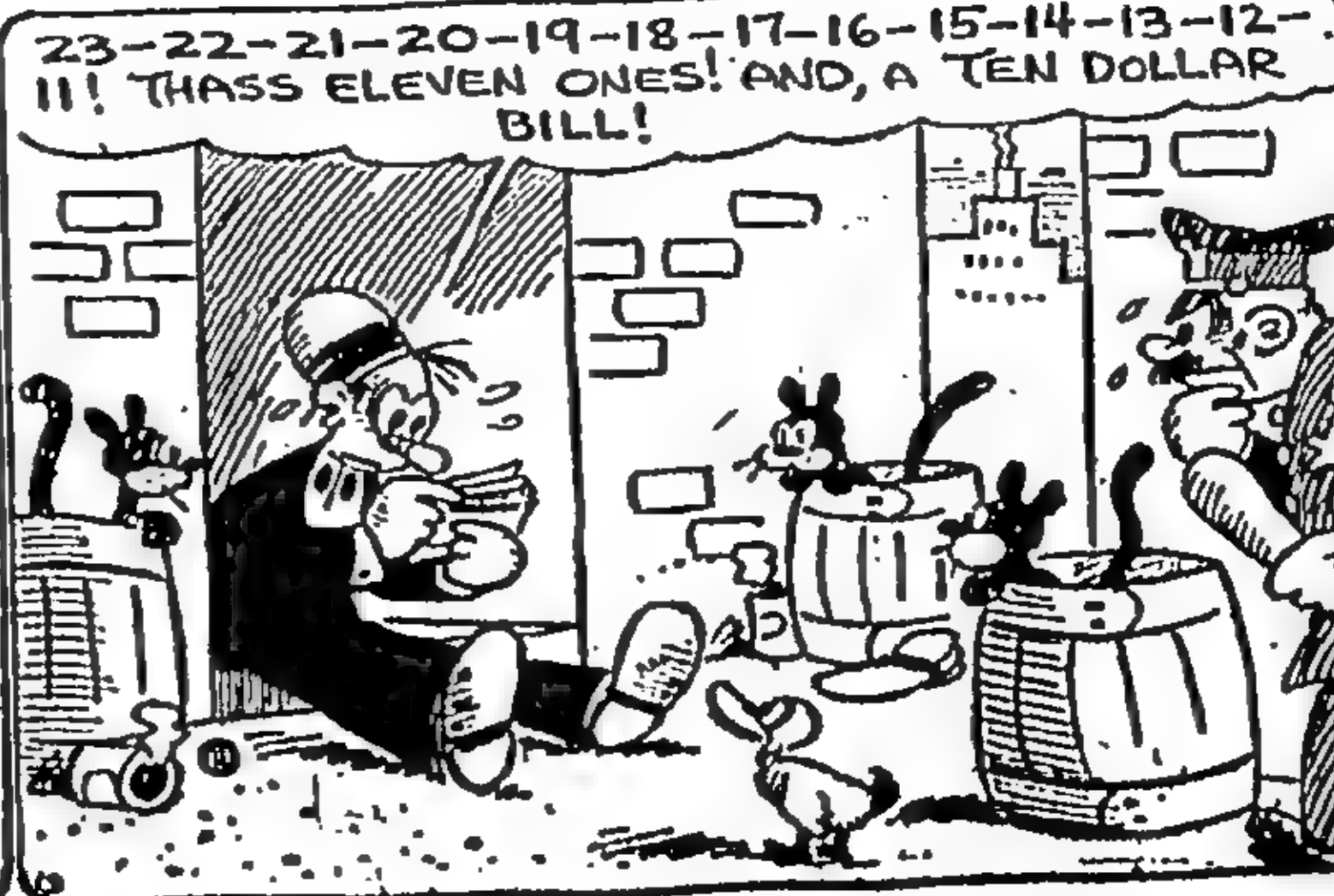
By Small



Heat or cold —

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SCOTT'S Emulsion brings health and strength at all ages of life. Contented and happy are little ones who are nourished by SCOTT'S Emulsion.



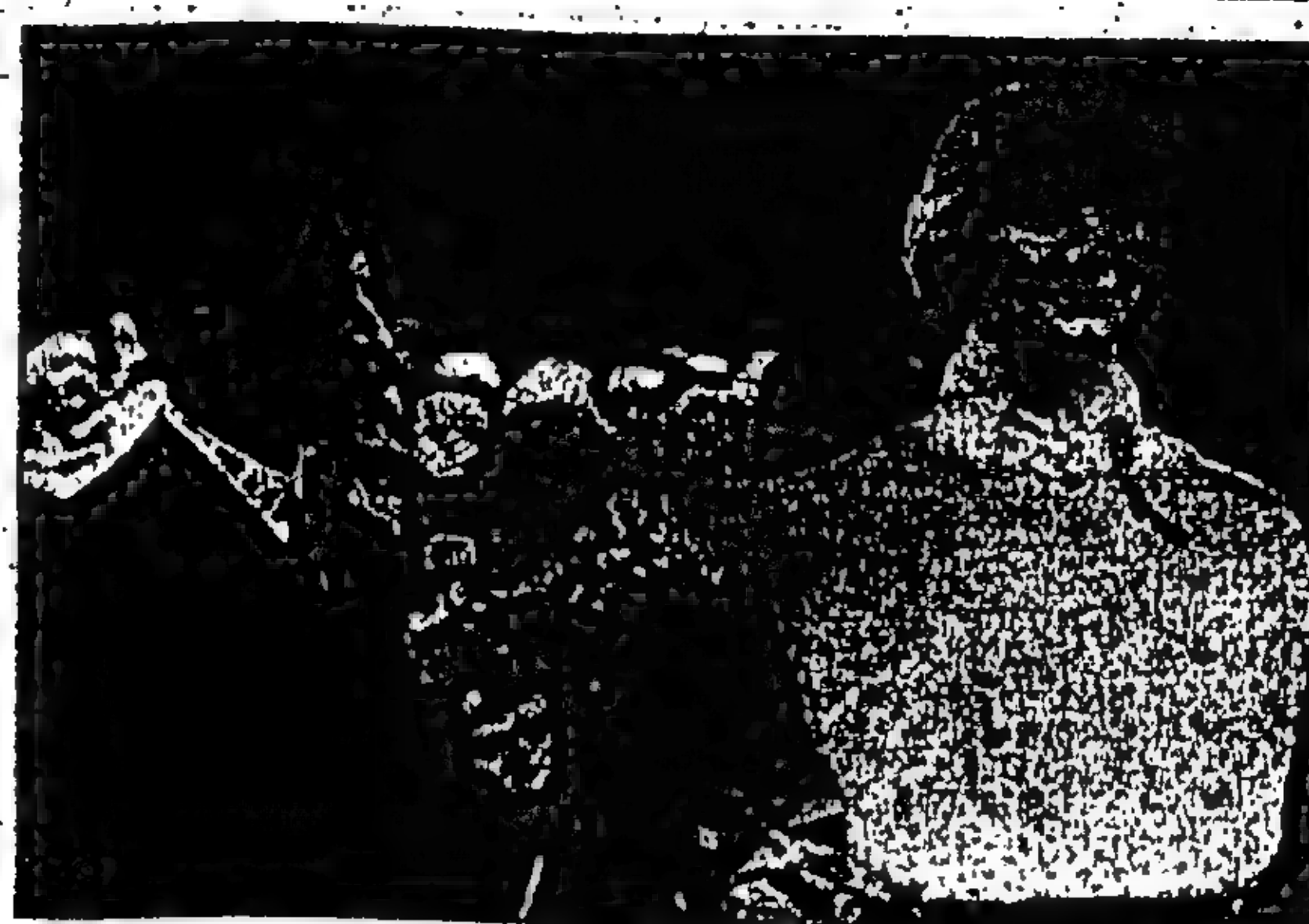




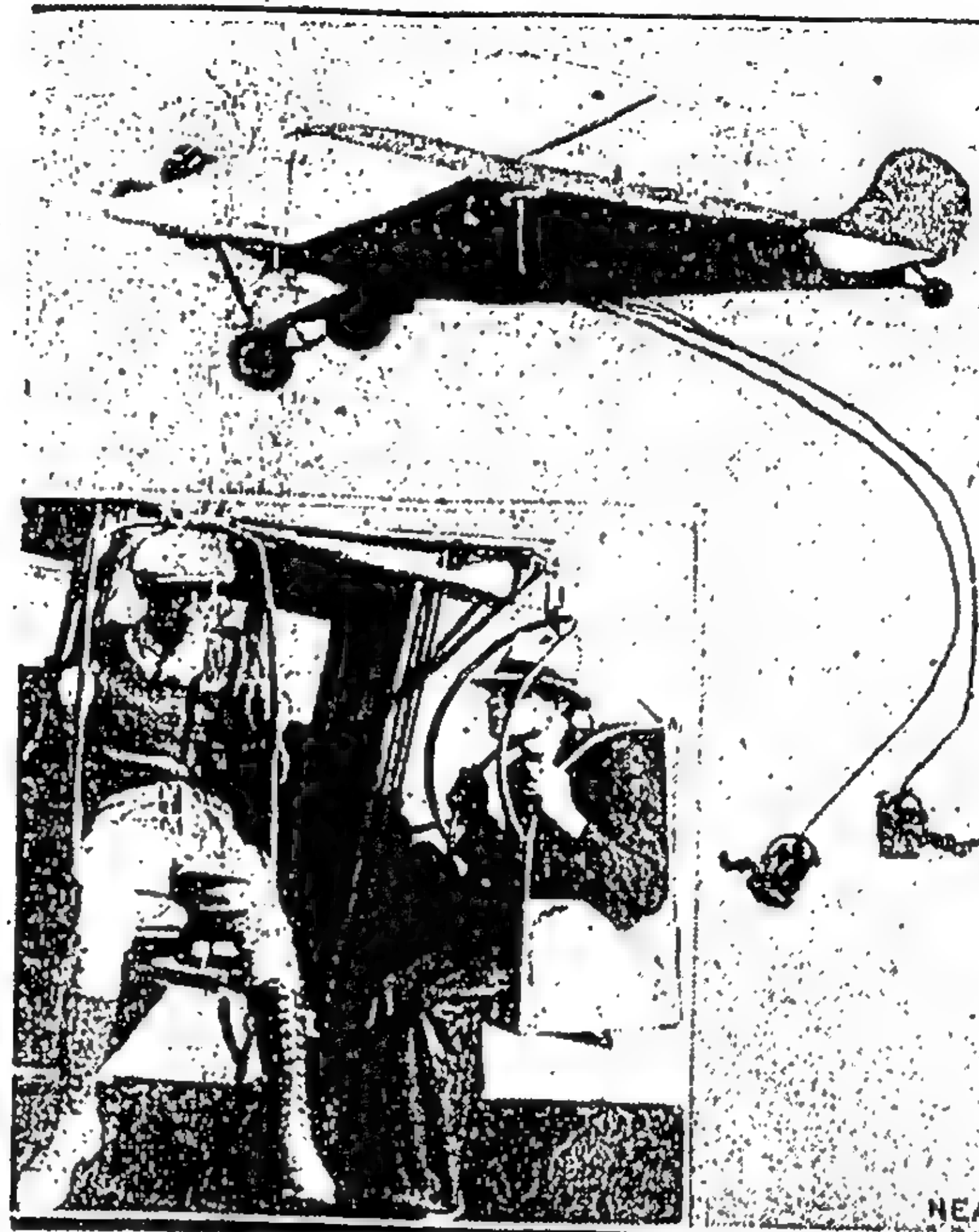
**THE PARADOX OF THE WORLD CRISIS.**—Thousands of people are unemployed and living in a condition of semi-starvation as a result of the world trade depression, while the world is glutted with the products needed to keep them fed and clothed. Our photo shows a steamer dumping thousands of pounds of coffee into the Atlantic off the Brazilian coast.



**THE LAUSANNE AGREEMENT.**—Mr. Ramsay MacDonald signing, on behalf of the British Government, the Lausanne Treaty which abolished reparations from the terminology of European politics.



**REBEL'S MEMORIAL.**—One of the leading figures in the 1925 Rebellion in Ireland was the Countess Markievicz. Mr. de Valera made it one of his early official duties to unveil a memorial to the lady.



A device is now being tried out whereby it will be possible to drop passengers from aeroplanes in flight. It consists of an automatic-release parachute. The descent is very comfortable, though the chance of dragging cannot be eliminated.

## LEAD YEAR BRIDE

by Laura Lou BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

Cherry Dixon, 19 and pretty, falls in love with Dan Phillips, newspaper reporter whom her wealthy, aristocratic parents have forbidden her to see. When Cherry learns Dan's telephone messages have been kept from her she steals out of the house to meet him. Her father discovers this and threatens to send her to California. Cherry defies him and he orders her to leave.

She goes to Dan, tells him what has happened and asks him to marry her. The ceremony is performed that night by a justice of peace. Friends of Dan's stage a party for them. Next day Cherry, who has only the dress she is wearing, goes shopping. She opens a charge account and the bill totals \$93.70. She returns to the hotel. Someone knocks on the door.

### CHAPTER XI.

Cherry said "Oh—" and then her voice dropped in disappointment. A bell boy in blue uniform stood at the door. He held a large pasteboard box bearing in heavy lettering the name, "The Stanley Company."

"Package for you, Mrs. Phillips," Cherry told him to put the box down and rummaged in her purse for a coin. The door clicked on the youth's retreating back.

There were her purchases of the afternoon. Cherry considered the package doubtfully. Ninety-three dollars and seventy cents spent for a few simple garments. Suddenly she wished she had not gone shopping. It seemed a huge sum—\$93.70. Why, it was almost \$100, in the store she had thought only that the dresses were becoming, that she wanted Dan to see how well she looked in them.

Now she would have to tell him how much they had cost. She wished she had bought something for Dan instead of for herself. Here it was, the first day of her marriage, and she had spent almost the whole time buying two dresses.

The dresses should have been taken out and hung away so they would not be wrinkled but, in her dissatisfaction, Cherry carried the box unopened to the clothes closet and pushed it back in the shadows. Then she straightened with a sigh and returned to the window to wait for Dan.

She thought she might see him coming down the street but half an hour later when his key turned in the lock the sound startled her.

"Oh, Dan—I'm so glad you've come!"

She flew into his arms. Dan's arms, so strong, so comforting. The touch of his cheek against her temple. Swift, reassuring kisses. Suddenly the dreary, old-fashioned room might have been a moon-drenched tropical garden or a silvery ship deck. Cherry knew only that where Dan was she must be, and there she would be happy. Money, beautiful surroundings, pretty clothes, what did any of these matter?

She looked up at him through shining, tear-spangled lashes. "Why, darling! What's the matter?"

"It's—because I'm so happy, Dan!"

He crushed her close again in a quick embrace, laughing. "Is that the way you show it when you're happy—getting your eyes all red with tears. Someone will be saying Dan Phillips beats that beautiful young wife of his or locks her up without anything to eat."

"Say it again, dear!"

"I love to hear you call me your wife."

Tender words, softly whispered. Precious, precious moments. They stole past swiftly until the orange glow faded above the ragged city skyline and dusk settled in the streets.

"Was it a long day, Cherry? Were you lonesome?"

"It doesn't matter now. Everything's all right so long as you're here again."

"What did you do this afternoon?"

There it was! A cold hand seemed to settle over the girl's heart. She didn't want to remember the way she had spent the afternoon. Cherry evaded.

"Oh, I went out for a while and walked around. Then I came back to the hotel and read the paper and waited. I spent a lot of time getting ready for dinner."

"Ah, dinner! Reminds me I have a date with a certain young woman. If I keep her waiting much longer she'll probably swoon at my feet. Get your bonnet, Cherry. I'll just remove the surface grime from this battered old face and be ready in two seconds!"

As they went through the door a little later Phillips remarked casually, "By the way, honey, I thought we'd go to the Wellington to-night but—well, the fact is I intended to get a cheque cashed and then forgot. Would you mind if we drop in at a little place I know over on Locust street? Nothing very fancy, but the food's o.k."

She assured him she did not mind. Out on the street Cherry raised her head proudly. She wished the whole world could see her walking beside this tall young man who loved her and was so good to her. She wished above all else that her father and mother might see their daughter at that moment.

Perhaps Dan read her thoughts. He took her arm as they crossed a street and the pressure of his fingers were more than soliloquy.

He said in a low voice: "Not sorry about anything, are you?"



All the diving at Los Angeles where the Olympics are being held is not in swimming pools as the above photo shows. It was taken at the California Rodeo and Big Week which opened on July 20. There was plenty of dynamite in the broncho shown.

you, kid?"

"I'm never going to be sorry about anything again, Dan. Not ever!"

"Neither am I!"

Like happy children they laughed aloud. The astounding thing was that each of them really believed it.

The "little place over on Locust street" proved to be exactly as Dan had described it. It was not fancy in the least. The sign on the window read "Schroeder's Restaurant."

Charlie Schroeder, the proprietor, came forward to meet them. He greeted Dan cordially and led the way to a table in the rear of the long, narrow room.

"It's a fine evening, Mr. Phillips. Great weather we're having these days. Takes people out of doors—makes them hungry. You like this table? It's all right, yes? Now then, maybe you'll have some of the pot roast and noodles—"

Schroeder was a short, fat man with florid cheeks and small eyes that seemed to crinkle with perpetual good humour. His manner was almost that of a host. He bowed and smiled at Cherry when Dan introduced her, then hastened to greet some newcomers.

The restaurant was about half-filled. There seemed to be more men than women at the tables. The furniture was all of dark brown wood and there was a dark brown

wainscoting half way up the walls. Ceiling lights cast a mellow glow over the room that had seemed dark when Cherry entered. As her eyes became accustomed to the dim light she found it restful.

The tables had crisp white covers and no flowers. Waiters, carrying heavily laden trays, set down dishes that were thick and generous-sized.

Dan glanced up from the menu card. "See anything you like?" he asked.

"Yes, lots of things. I'll have the roast lamb and broccoli—"

Dan gave the orders, then leaned back comfortably.

"Now then," he said, "I guess we'll eat. To tell the truth I'm almost famished. Only had a sandwich at noon. That restaurant out at the airport doesn't go in for anything very elaborate."

"Oh, tell me about it, Dan. Did those girl flyers finally get here?" Phillips shook his head in disgust. "No, after we hung around about three hours the word came that they'd had engine trouble and landed in some God-forsaken corn field. Probably be held up for a day or so. Anyhow Groves will be on the job to-morrow and I don't have to worry about it."

"What else did you do to-day?" He gave her a sketchy report. Police station. A run out to a sub-

urban community where a grocery store had been held up. A session with Patrick Maloney who aspired to be commissioner of public safety. The air port. Back to the office and away with Reeves, photographer, to get pictures for a feature about traffic regulations under the antiquated regulations the News was campaigning to change.

"And did you have to write about all those things? I don't see how you could ever do it—"

Phillips grinned. "This wasn't much of a day," he said. "Wait until something really happens!"

(Continued on Page 10.)

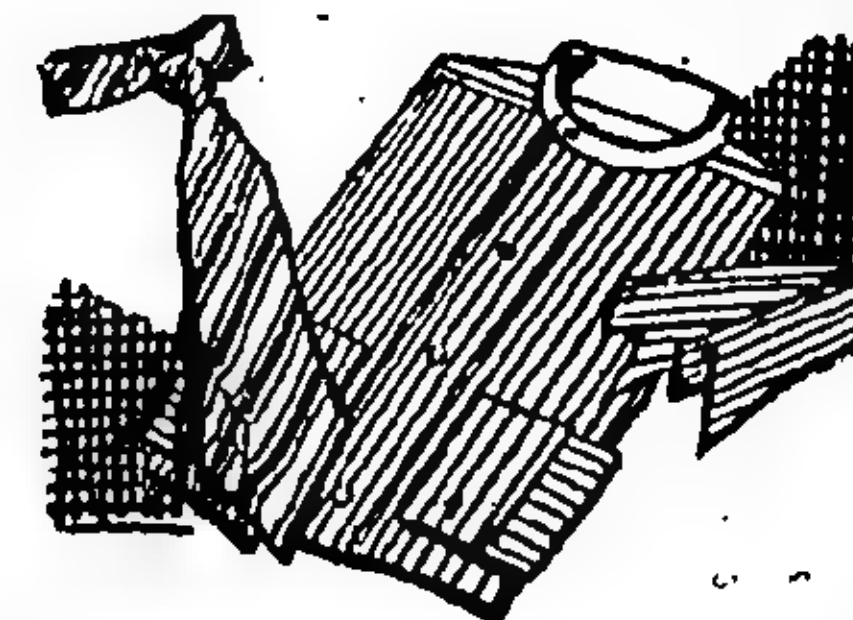
### Eczema Sores Rashes

These distressing skin complaints are sure outward signs of impurities in the blood; surface treatment cannot bring lasting relief so remove the cause of the trouble from the blood by taking Clarke's Blood Mixture.

Of all Chemists and Stores. Equally good in LIQUID or TABLET form.

CLARKES BLOOD MIXTURE

### How to Judge a Shirt



The points of a good skirt—finish of button holes, fully shrunk neckband, generous armholes, flat setting cuffs are interesting for purposes of comparison.

But when all is said and done, the simple and the certain way of getting a thoroughly good shirt is to go straight to Mackintosh's, for better shirts than "Summit" are not to be found.

Priced from \$8.50 each.  
Less 10% discount for cash.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD



## White, lustrous teeth are half of her charm

Listerine Tooth Paste is winning millions on its merit and on its moderate price.

Developed by the makers of Listerine Antiseptic, it embodies the latest discoveries of dental science. It employs cleansing and polishing agents unequalled for rapidity and safety in whitening the teeth and brightening the enamel. The clean, healthy sensation it leaves in the mouth will delight you.

Then, compare its price with other quality dentifrices. Lister-

ine Tooth Paste is the greatest value ever offered in a quality tooth paste.

Change to Listerine Tooth Paste. Give it a fair trial and judge it, not by its low price, but by results alone!

The makers of Listerine Tooth Paste (and Listerine Antiseptic) recommend the regular use of Prophylactic Tooth Brushes.



LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

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RAZORS

\$7.50 & \$5.00 Sets.

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To-morrow at the QUEEN'S

# THE CHAMP

Wallace BEERY

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AND

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## M-G-M'S

VOICE GUESSING

\$500.—COMPETITION.

## BALLANTINE'S

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FAVOURITE  
OF UNQUESTIONABLE  
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ALWAYS THE SAME.



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—EVERY DROP  
OF IT!

OBTAINABLE AT  
**THE FRENCH STORE**

99, Queen's Road Central  
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All Leading Wine Dealers.

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of all kinds especially for  
ship-building & engineering  
work. Complete stock.  
Best Terms. Immediate  
delivery.

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## CINEMA "SHOTS" AND "SEQUENCES"



THE CALENDAR.—A scene from the excellent British picture featuring Gordon Harker and Herbert Marshall which shows in Hongkong next Thursday.

NOW and again there comes along a film, the chief purpose of which seems to be to tantalise the critic. Of such is *Reserved For Ladies*, the Paramount-British production which was shown here during the week. My first visit to see it left me feeling highly entertained, but lurking behind a sense that in some direction the picture was lacking. The second visit did nothing to destroy the entertainment, but I did succeed in discovering (at least to my own satisfaction) that *Reserved For Ladies*, though an exceptionally clever film did not in any way contribute to cinematic technique. In other words it is a complete answer to a correspondent's question as to what I mean by "efficiency films."

## CO-OPERATION.

FRANKLY, an analysis of the picture leaves me with very little but bouquets. As an entertainment, which caters neither for the highbrows, nor drops to the level of the so-called sophisticated, but unintelligent lowbrows, *Reserved For Ladies* was a remarkably fine achievement. Over enthusiasm on the part of one member of the public who saw it led him to rate it as a triumph for the British film industry. I cannot agree, neither can I subscribe to the caustic, and rather unfair quotation of a contemporary that it indicates the necessity of American supervision if a British "epic" film is to be produced. What the film did demonstrate very clearly was not only the advantages to be derived from, but the absolute necessity of, co-operation between director, technicians and players.

## CINEMATIC TECHNIQUE.

"RESERVED for Ladies" is an all-British production under a Paramount label, but it is as different as chalk is to cheese in comparison to some of the English productions we have seen in Hongkong recently. Whereas many other British pictures have relied on situations, dialogue or individualistic expression of actors for their success, a cinematic perspective has been employed in the production of *Reserved For Ladies*. Thus attention to continuity, "props," cutting, technical and topographical details, photography, angles and set-ups has been given its full value without in the least degree affecting the paramount importance of the players, story and dialogue. The result is a smoothness in sequences which have been sadly lacking in contemporary British pictures.



THE CALENDAR.—Charming Edna Best, who plays lead in the Elstree pictorial study of the famous Edgar Wallace novel.

IT is quite obvious that director Alexander Korda, who is one of the leading English screen directors, has displayed a willingness to conform to American standards of cinematic technique. But his work in *Reserved For Ladies* also indicates that although he is conversant with contemporary Hollywood methods, he has not yet advanced beyond them. Nevertheless the whole film bore the distinguishing marks of a craftsman, and if *Reserved For Ladies* is to be the forerunner of a new appreciation of cinematic technique in the English studios, then there is small cause to worry about future productions. I was extremely impressed with the colour given the story as a result of the intelligent work of the director and his assistants. Working up from a pure comedy of errors the film rode magnificently on to a dramatic climax, finishing up with a typically breezy piece of satire on English society. "I'll never be an earl," mournfully declared Leslie Howard, "and my five elder brothers will never be killed in the hunting field." The whole picture was brilliantly illuminated with such witty passages.

## PROMISE FOR THE FUTURE.

ON the strength of this picture, partisans of British pictures, who perhaps had become somewhat despondent over previous productions, can take heart. It proves, at least, that Elstree has a decided flair for light comedy-romance, that it is not now unwilling to explore and utilise the advantages of cinematic technique, and that with co-operation, and without hindrance from interfering lay-committees, it might also produce drama on a standard never before attained.

## "RESERVED FOR LADIES" INDICATES ADVANCE OF BRITISH FILMS

## GREAT VALUE OF CO-OPERATIVE ENDEAVOUR

## NOTES AND COMMENTS BY "CELLULOID"

FURTHER indications that the homestead studios are learning and applying the lessons derived from a study of their contemporaries is given in the British production of *The Calendar*, a pictorial exploitation of the late Edgar Wallace's popular book. It comes to the King's Theatre on Thursday next and will probably be regarded by many as the outstanding British film yet seen in this Colony. First class acting (which is only to be expected from such personalities as Herbert Marshall, Gordon Harker and Edna Best) plus attention to directional and technical details ensures splendid entertainment, and for the more discerning, not an unpleasant cinematic study.

## A HOLLYWOOD FALLACY.

WE have had a queer and enlightening mixture of American stuff in the local cinemas this week. Hollywood still sticks to the belief that a couple of so-called "stars" can be given any sort of characterisation and yet score a success. It is a fallacy. The sort of story which Clark Gable, Marion Davis and their supporting cast had to work out in *Polly of the Circus* made me wonder how America can still delude itself that the public "falls" for such stuff. The public today is being educated to accept realities and they want them served up (though properly embellished) in their entertainment. Melodramatic romance receives but short shrift these days. The picture contained one or two high spots, but they were purely technical and the film added nothing to the popularity of Clark Gable and Marion Davis.

## HOLLYWOOD PHILOSOPHY.

NOW we have *Wicked* showing at the King's, and this time Hollywood gives not situations, but Eliasa Landi, to play upon our emotions. It is a curious picture leaving one with the impression that it was never worth the trouble and expense involved in its production. It is another attempt to provide an adequate answer to an age-long question, but it doesn't. As a matter of fact, Hollywood never will find the correct answer, chiefly because she creates situations nothing like life, but peculiar to her philosophy, which is based on dollars and cents. However, Eliasa, with the aid of a few close-ups and some extravagant gestures, satisfies her directors and press agents, and if she happens to fall down on a sequence there is always the reliable he-man, Victor MacLaglen. Altogether, however, it is not a complimentary piece of work to the studios who have given us some of the most entertaining films of the decade.

## WHAT AGAIN!

BEVERLEY Hills continues its mystifying work in the current Queen's offering, *The Sin Ship*. Whatever inspired the Radio Corporation to cast Louis Wolheim in this story of misplaced "love" passes understanding. The late master actor makes a first-rate sea captain, but as a pseudo parson, well I ask you! Of course he strives valiantly to overcome a disagreeable disadvantage, and is, at times, almost pathetically

magnificent, but why, oh! why, must we have such ridiculous stories made into celluloid?

## A CORRECTION.

I HAVE to apologise to Metro-Gollwyn-Mayer for inadvertently ascribing *Leather Necking*, which played at the Queen's Theatre last week, as one of their productions. The film is a Radio offering.

## TO BE SEEN NOW.

*Wicked*.....The emotional Eliasa Landi, assisted by Victor MacLaglen and the shrill-voiced Una Merkel in a film which does little credit to anybody (King's).

*The Sin Ship*.....Splendidly titled, and that's about all. The late Louis Wolheim is not given a fair chance, and the story—well you may like it!

*Wings*.....A synchronised sound added to an original silent, featuring Clara Bow (who has "it," though it doesn't seem to do her much good). A Central Theatre offering providing entertainment.

*The Love Parade*.....A favourite returns to the Majestic, and is as good as ever.

*Touchdown*.....The virile Richard Arlen and Jack Oakie in a fast moving college life picture. Not at all bad though the theme is threadbare.

*Captain Of The Guard*.....Quite a good entertainment at the Garden Theatre, with John Boles delivering himself of some rich notes in typical Grand Opera style.



SHE WANTED A MIL-  
LIONAIRE.—Pretty Joan Bennett, as she appears in this Hollywood production at the King's on Sunday.



THE CHAMP.....Hailed by the critics as one of the outstanding films of the year, *The Champ*, which features Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, together for the first time, comes to the Queen's Theatre on Sunday week. It is one of the best human interest pictures yet screened.

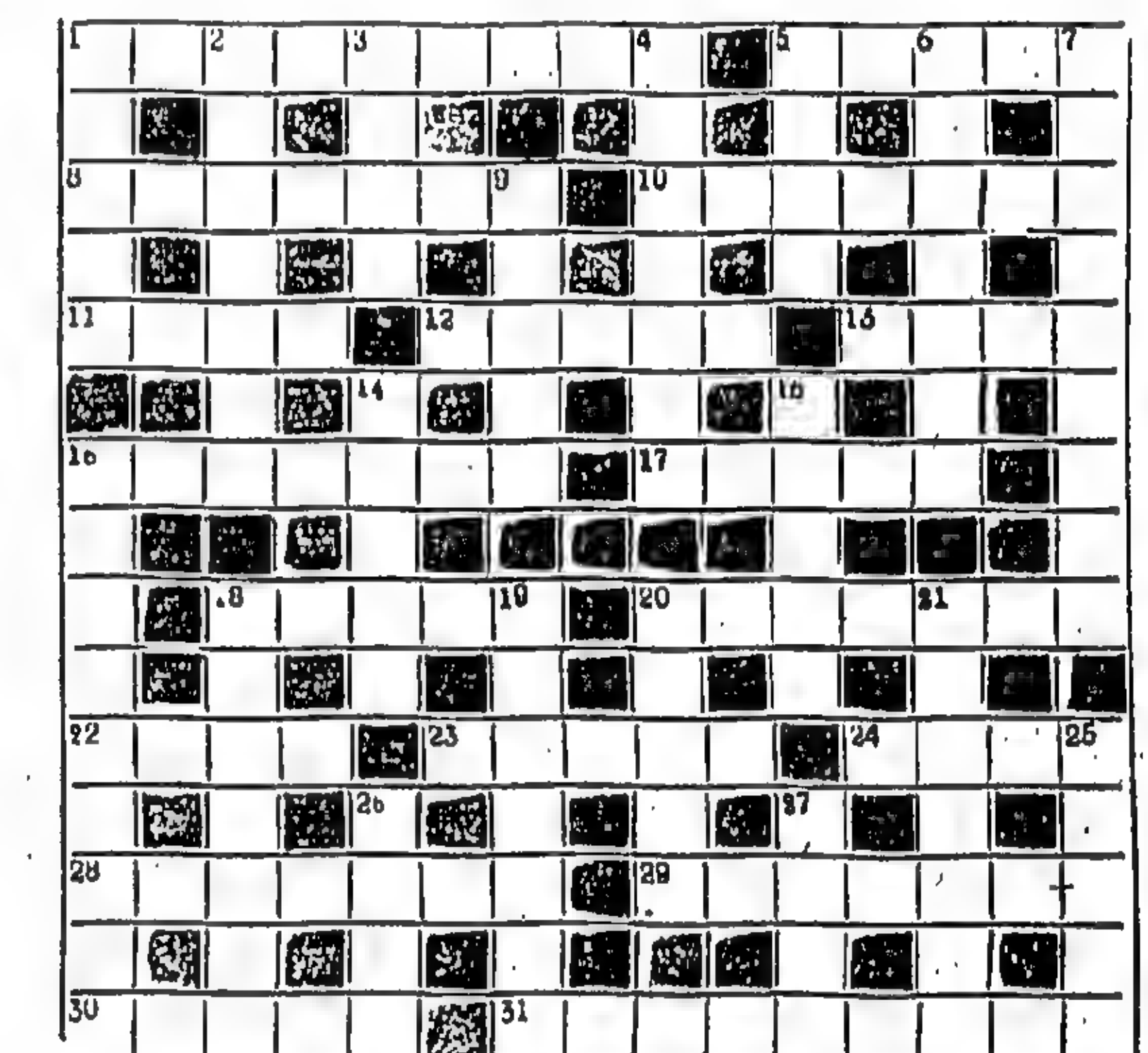
## WATER LEVELS.

## WEST NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The following table issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission shows the height of water

In English feet on the dates named in the West, North and East Rivers Highest on Lowest Aug. record on record.			
West River at Shaling	441.7	0	34.7
North River at Shaling	441.7	0	11.1
North River at Samshui	27.3	5.3	22.3
East River at Shaling	15.5	2.5	9.5

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



## ACROSS

- Tit for tat.
- Apparently the lovers' post-office: there are both a letter and a card in the tree.
- Vegetables that should not be grown in rows—they spoil them.
- Home for clergy.
- Rejected on examination, as the inherent humour is only tolerable in, say, a crossword.
- One end of a pig.
- The other end of a pig.
- Red Wat's in great demand when upset on a rough crossing.
- Sylvester walked in his sleep.
- When bees do, the owner will have a hot time—if he loses his head.
- Well-known opera.
- May be cast with impunity.
- A walk that may be taken for support.
- Feminine name.
- One letter (not another) spells an orange-red dye.
- An alternative to quits.
- Call down.
- A knoll adjacent to an Irish county has, on many occasions, been in the hands of the Zulus.

## DOWN

- An old Roman, but the bird that filled his heart was not, the eagle.
- Indicating "purple" patches, though its ends are purple.
- An object of veneration, its anagram implies fun, but—this is no laughing matter.
- A bird that is easily turned off.
- Chattel forfeited to the Crown for pious uses.

- Kings and queens form them, and kings and princes wear them.
- Quite proper.
- The fact that he could be banal at times did not prevent this Old Testament character from being, also, avaricious and overbearing.
- Fling or stop holes.
- London headquarters of the Hansatic merchants.
- Simply devilish.
- English town found on and about the front door.
- Forced to make a good spring though firmly tied up.
- Like a ring.
- If you can't with five, try with two letters.
- Stop.
- Just the thing for a tooth and nail fight.

## Yesterday's Solution.

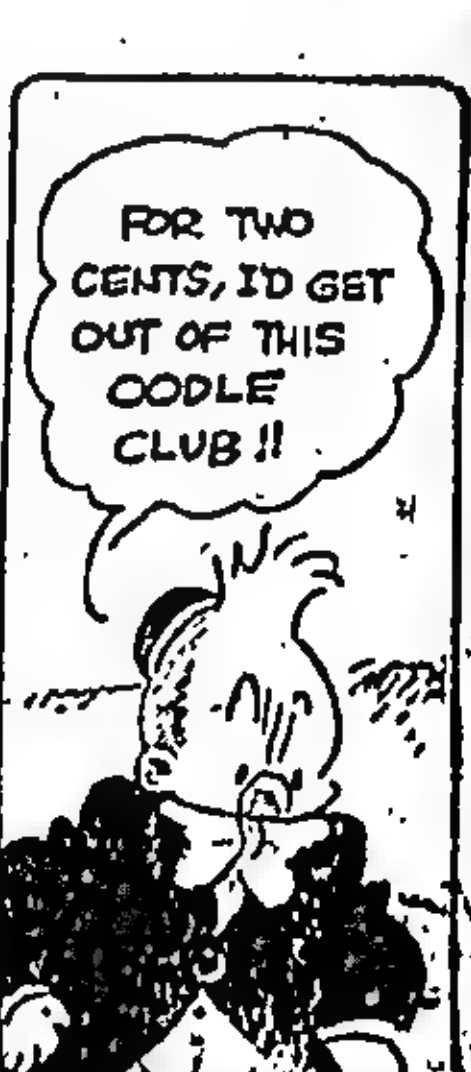
CONSTRUCTED  
A L O N E  
DELIGHT VILLAIN  
C O M M A L L D  
T I M E B L A D E T R A  
T H E L E U E  
R O O K E R Y R I S O T T  
O V E R A W E M E G R I M  
R A P S O D Y  
A L P S F U R Z E A P S  
T O L D A U O A H  
E X O L T E D R E P A I R  
N O N I O K I N  
D I S A R M A M E N T

## OVER EIGHTY

Leading local firms conduct advertising campaigns through the columns of the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph."

A joint advertising contract with these two newspapers covers the widest field. The two largest circulations which are certified by Chartered Accountants—Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

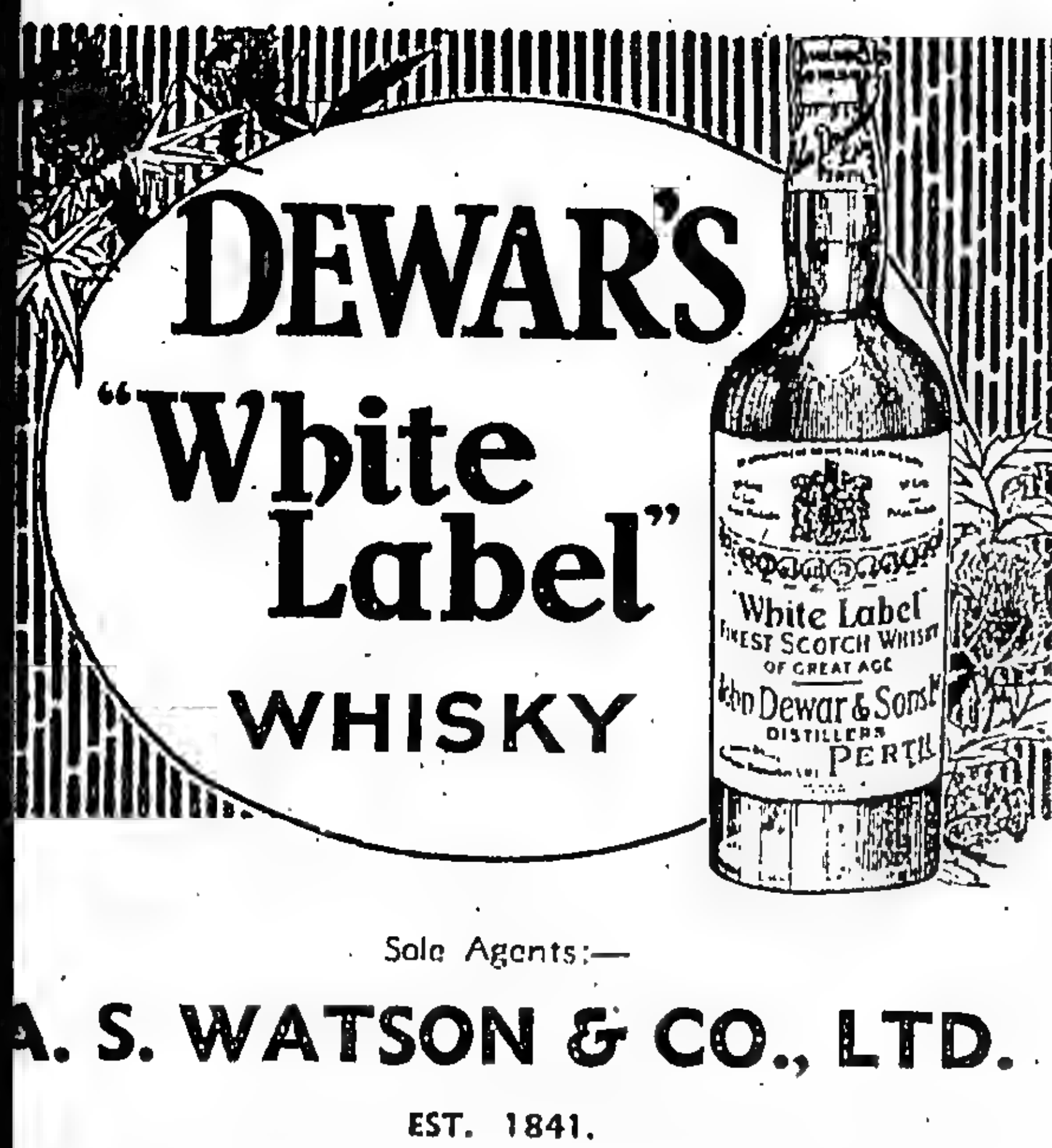
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Poor Ossie!

## By Blosser





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**"White Label"**  
**WHISKY**

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**A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.**  
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FOR GOOD RELIABLE RADIO  
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**VAN HEUSEN**

patents make this  
One-Piece COLLAR  
possible.

A new and unique collar-attached shirt, having a collar made of "Van Heusen" fabric covered of the material from which the shirt is made.

The "COLLARITE" shirt differs from other shirts in fundamentals of design and construction and absolute comfort is obtained from the one piece feature of the attached "VAN HEUSEN" collar.

There is no other shirt like the

**COLLARITE**  
**SHIRT**

**JANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.**

MEN'S WEAR STYLISTS.

## Snappy Sport Roadster



THE NEW STUDEBAKER SIX 70 HORSEPOWER SPORTS ROADSTER WILL DO BETTER THAN 20 MILES TO THE GALLON OF GASOLINE. A SEASONED CAR BUILT TO TRADITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR STUDEBAKER CHAMPIONSHIP PERFORMANCE BUT NEW IN ITS BEAUTY OF LINE AND CONTOUR.

COACHWORK:—  
New and arresting beauty.

COLOUR:—  
Below Moulding: Absinthe Green.  
Moulding: Coach Green.  
Fenders: Black.  
Wheels: Absinthe Green.  
Striping: Cream.

UPHOLSTERY:—  
Genuine Leather, harmonising with colour scheme.

TOP:—  
Khaki, Smartly shaped.

THE DELIVERED PRICE COMPLETE WITH BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE AND TUBE IS

**HK\$4,540.**

**THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE**

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.  
Incorporated in Hongkong.  
Stubbs Road, Happy Valley

## The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1932.

### LYTTON REPORT SPECULATION

It is well that, at the present juncture, there should be a definite denial of statements which have been issued purporting to indicate the nature of the Lytton Commission's report regarding the situation in Manchuria. There can be no doubt, of course, that as the time draws near for the presentation of the report, speculation regarding its probable contents will become more rife. Japan and China, in particular, will be wondering just what the investigators will have to say, and it is also quite natural that the United States should be manifesting some curiosity on the subject. But at the present moment all these speculations and attempts to forecast the Commission's findings must obviously be nothing other than guesswork. For this reason, it is wise to treat these reports with something more than mere reserve; they should be completely ignored.

The position, as revealed in an official statement from the Commissioners, is that the report is now in process of being drafted, and the conclusions will not be dealt with until the very last minute. This, of course, is not to imply that Lord Lytton and his colleagues have no idea of what they are likely to say; by this time, they must have formed fairly clear-cut opinions on the problem with which they are dealing. But it is one thing in a delicate matter of this sort to have in mind the main points to be stressed, and quite another to put those thoughts into words. Much depends in a matter of this kind on the strength or emphasis employed in phraseology. America's interest in the report may be gathered from the fact that the report, now denied, stating that the Commission would indict Japan for deliberately precipitating the Manchurian war, emanated in Washington.

This, immediately after Mr. Stimson's declaration in regard to the implications of the Kellogg Pact, and followed up by the visit of the Japanese Ambassador to the U. S. Secretary of State, suffices to show that American observers are keenly awaiting the issue of the Commission's findings. In Japan, too, concern is apparent. Some little time ago, Tokyo reports suggested that the Lytton report would be largely non-committal in character, its recommendations being on broad, general lines, thus leaving the way open for direct negotiations between Japan and China. The wish in this instance is no doubt father to the thought. There is no more ground for paying serious heed to this forecast than there is to those emanating from other sources. Only the Commissioners themselves know what they have in mind to say.

Of one thing we may be sure, namely, that Lord Lytton and his colleagues will be quite impartial in their conclusions. They cannot afford to give consideration to the possible political reactions of their report. They have been given a definite job—to investigate, on the spot, the whole Manchurian problem; and they have been charged with that duty, not as the representatives of any country or countries, but as advisers to the League of Nations. A colourless report, or one which fails to face up to the realities, would not only serve no practical purpose, but it would inevitably do immense damage to the prestige of the League. The issues are well-defined; there can be no reason for ambiguity. Only an outspoken document will meet the case.

### Band Concerts.

The extent to which public band concerts have become part of summer life in English cities indicates that there is an enormous demand for this sort of entertainment among European communities. Besides offering refreshment and a certain amount of musical education, alfresco concerts provide an oft-repeated incentive to flat dwellers to forsake their quarters for broader, fresher scenes and of other people brightening under the congenial atmosphere. In Hongkong, after a brief experiment, it has been thought necessary to omit concerts ostensibly because of the condition of budget. This means that hundreds must forego the pleasure and inspiration of musical evenings at a time when these are more than usually valuable. The big majority of persons who attend band concerts could, and no doubt would, give something toward supporting them if invited to do so. Then, too, many public-spirited citizens might feel that contributions toward the maintenance of public concerts would serve a useful purpose in providing wholesome, cheering recreation for their less affluent fellow citizens. Such activity would offer an example of service that could hardly fail to arouse an important public interest in municipal problems. It would contribute to a deeper appreciation of real as against "canned" music. Moreover, the initiative of those co-operating to provide music in the evening might prove a valuable incentive to similar efforts in other fields of endeavour.

### SUGAR MARKET

#### THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATION

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penbreath and Co.

#### London Terminals.

December 1932 6/7 up 1/4d.  
March 1933 6/8 down 1/4d.  
May 1933 6/10 down 1/4d.  
August 1933 7/4 down 1/4d.

#### New York Terminals.

September 1932 1.09 down 1 pt.  
December 1932 1.13 down 2 pts.  
March 1933 1.09 up 1 pt.  
May 1933 1.18 no change.  
July 1933 —

Cuban 96—Spot New York 1.14 down 1 pt.

## DAY BY DAY

WHAT IS HAPPINESS BUT HARMONY WITH ONE'S SELF? NO MAN HAS A RIGHT TO ENJOY UNTIL HE HAS STEELED HIMSELF TO DO WITHOUT ENJOYMENT.—Ibsen.

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Mr. G. J. B. Shuld, merchant, The Peak, and Miss Imgart Thimney of Berlin.

Passengers who left to-day by the Empress of Russia included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Currie, Mrs. A. E. Farrell, and Miss D. Woods.

Found wandering about the Railway Pier yesterday, Ho Yee-pun, aged 43, was removed to the Mental Hospital, it being believed that he was insane.

On the 19th inst. Major V. E. Duxley, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, will leave on his first official tour to Amoy, Foochow and Swatow, on the s.s. Hai Ning.

Whilst carrying a shell weighing about two hundredweight at the R.A.S.C. Ammunition Depot in Queen's Road East, a coolie received injuries to his knee and left arm when the shell slipped from his grasp.

During the trip of the Yau-mutai ferry from Hongkong to Yau-mutai at 11.15 a.m. yesterday a Chinese jumped overboard with the apparent intention of committing suicide. He was rescued by a seaman.

A young Chinese, described as a carpenter, of Hankow Road, was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries inflicted by a fellow workman who threw a rice bowl at him during a fight.

An Austin Seven, valued at \$13000, belonging to Mr. H. E. Sugars, storekeeper of the Public Works Department, was removed from the car park in Salisbury Road at the Star Ferry some time between 7 p.m. yesterday and 1.45 a.m. to-day.

Mr. John Fletcher, of 24, Carnarvon Road, has reported to the police that his son Frank, aged eight years, was bitten by a chow dog belonging to Mr. Style, of 8B, Salisbury Road. The boy was treated at the Kowloon Hospital and the dog sent to Matankok.

### JUDGE AND MARRIAGE UNDER 16

#### "SHOULD BE ALLOWED IN SPECIAL CASES."

Mr. Justice McCardie had an unusual case before him at Warwick Assizes in which it was stated that a girl of 15 could not be married by law although her parents were willing that she should marry.

"It is a thousand pities," said the Judge, "that they could not have been married before this, but a law has been passed that no one can be married at a less age than 16, however fully developed that person may be. This girl is perfectly fit to marry."

"In my view the law is imperfect," he added, "and magistrates ought to be given the power to dispense with the provisions of the law if they are satisfied that it is in the interests of a girl or a man that a relaxation should be made in special cases."

## MAKERS OF MAPS

By A. B. AUSTIN

"HOW LONG can you spare?"

"All afternoon."

"That's not very long, but I'll do my best."

Surprising man! Second chief of a Government Department, and yet he did not fumble for his watch and say, "I think I can spare you ten minutes." An afternoon was all too brief a space for him to gather together the innumerable threads for the spinning of his yarn. But then he was a maker of maps, and makers of maps would rather talk shop than drink nectar for "shop" to them is the curious face of the earth, and the still more curious movements of man upon it, and the delicate adjustment of fingers and brain in the service of clear, crisp craftsmanship.

We walked as we passed from room to room and from building to building of the Headquarters of the Ordnance Survey Department at Southampton, or, rather, he talked and I listened, making now and then inadequate appreciative noises.

His story began many years ago, when he and his army surveyed the whole of this island and Ireland. That saga would be too long to sing. Mountain tops were in it and men clinging to their barren poles in rough granite shelters, waiting and watching day after day for a haze to shift or a cup of cloud to lift from a distant peak. (An observation from Snowdon to Slieve Donard, over a hundred miles away, formed the base of one triangle.)

To-day it is the overlaying of the countryside by man, his houses, his factories, his suburbs, his roads, his power grids, his racing tracks, his aerodromes, as much as the constant need to check its own past observations of the bones and contours of the earth, that keeps the Ordnance Survey Department moving in cycles of concentrated hard work.

Fifteen-year cycles they are. Every fifteen years a complete revision of the small-scale maps of Great Britain is begun. No sooner, that is to say, was the last sheet of the fourth edition of the inch-to-the-mile map ready for publication than our surveyors were busily preparing the first sheet of the fifth edition. Scotland's third revision has been completed, and now England has been attacked. The first two sheets of the English fifth edition, Plymouth and the country stretching north to Dartmoor, have been issued. In 1941 the last sheet of the fifth edition will be ready—then all hands to the sixth edition!

The small-scale maps are only one of the many branches of Ordnance Survey work, but they are the near concern of the hundreds of thousands of people who learn to value the dips, rises and long, running skylines of this island through their teaching. And the work of the small-scale reviser requires a selective intelligence, an instinctive knowledge of what the walker, the climber, the holiday explorer will want to be told, and what his untrained eye will most readily pick out of a landscape.

"Your large-scale man," explained my instructor, "plots everything—all man's additions to the earth down to his fences and the ground plans of his farmsteadings. The small-scale reviser has

to know just how much to leave out. Some of the objects he marks clearly may not seem of any great importance, but he puts them in because he knows they will help. An insignificant monument or cairn on a hill-top may be a great landmark for cross-country walkers in a sparsely populated district."

We were watching a draughtsman at work on a black and white skeleton map, twice the size of his board. He was surrounded by scraps cut from inch-to-the-mile maps of the last edition, and also by scraps of six-inch-to-the-mile maps. The scraps had marks and notes on them in different coloured inks and crayons, and each scrap meant miles of tramping by one man and days of careful note-taking and close watching for changes on the face of the land since the last map came into being.

Inch-to-the-mile revisers, the wandering gypsies of the Ordnance Survey, are hunters of all things new, and of some things old for which modern man has found a new use. Their day's bag may include an electricity transmission line, a few wireless masts, and an uncharted National Trust estate, but they may also trace step by step a footpath older than all roads, that wriggles its quiet length into the untainted wild.

My instructor took a zestful pride in all this labour: "We don't take anything on trust. Been bitten once or twice. The Ministry of Transport gave us a graded list of new roads a few years ago, and one of our road revisers discovered that some of them were pious hopes—schemes not yet fulfilled. And the Air Ministry once plotted an aerodrome for us that had only been built on paper. Dreams are pleasant, but we look for facts."

He was watching with affectionate eagerness the work of a man who was putting place-names on a revised map. That is called "writing" in the Ordnance Survey. It is done with a slender brush by craftsmen who have steadier hands than any Blesley King's Prizeman. Look at either of the first two inch-to-the-mile sheets of the fifth edition if you have them, and you will see what I mean. One folded second is enough to examine. Admire the clusters of clean and lovely letters—names of towns, villages, mansions, farms, hills, rivers, beaches, crags, headlands—and then breathe a word of thanks to the craftsman whose delicate touch and infinite care can weave such a forest of pure lines and slender curves for you to dwell upon.

An Ordnance Survey map is no mere mechanical reproduction. It is a record of human skill and labour, and it is the work of quiet men. Never have I seen so many quiet, earnest men—and some women—as in that group of buildings at Southampton.

Concentration is in every room—on the faces of the draughtsmen and the "writers" bending over their boards, in the fingers of the plate makers with a steel needle, in the eyes of the man who tends a camera so large that you could go to bed between its lens and its plate in the deliberate, poised movements of the colour-process workers and the printing press minders and the women who cut and paste and fold and pack with a dexterity that is almost sleight of hand.

But the most thoughtful man of all—the Director-General—might be called the master of maps. He sits apart and considers the past and the future. The past is a responsibility; the Ordnance Survey has a tradition that must be lived up to. It invented the light to make mountain tops stand out in the darkness of night; it invented the heliograph to flash messages to its watchers on far horizons; and it revolutionised map reproduction by inventing the photographic process known as heliogravure. Geographers, archaeologists, geologists, botanists, and all who love to find their way about the less be-riddled corners of this island look to it for guidance.

The growing army of map-buyers must be assured of ever-increasing simplicity and exactitude. Parish boundaries were left out of one edition, and the letter boxes of the Ordnance Survey were crammed with protests from local historians and archaeologists. Parish boundaries have been restored. Eleven colours were used just before the War. The result was an inch-to-the-mile map of surpassing beauty and clearness, but it was too expensive to produce. Seven colours now suffice—and still the map reveals the bones of England.

So the work goes on. In 1980, or thereabouts, we shall be able to pass gnarled fingers over the inch-to-the-mile maps of our youth and say to our grandchildren, "This was England as we knew it."



"But I'm afraid, Dorothy, if we got married now, I'll have to sell the car."



## BLACKMAIL PLOT

(Continued from Page 1).

murder of Cheng Kwok-yau this morning.

Mr. Potter:—Will your Lordship reserve this point under Section 78?

The Chief Justice:—Yes. Now there is the evidence of the statement made by the accused at Shanghai. I understand the Crown does not press for the admission of this evidence, and one possible course would be to strike it out now.

Mr. Potter:—I leave it entirely to your Lordship. Of course, it has gone before the jury.

The Chief Justice:—I think it would be better to strike it out.

Mr. Potter:—I don't know that your Lordship can strike it out entirely.

The Chief Justice:—If inadmissible evidence is given before anyone has time to stop it, it can be struck out and the jury instructed to take no notice of it. I am not sure that I can strike this evidence out except on the grounds of inadmissibility.

Mr. Potter:—I think your Lordship can leave it as it is. The opposing counsel knew very well what the answer was going to be.

The Chief Justice:—Personally, I think it is inadmissible. If it were inadmissible, I would strike it out immediately. I will not strike it out now.

## ZIMMERN RESUMES.

Edward Thomas Zimmern was recalled and continued his evidence.

Mr. Lindsell:—When you were last in the box, you told us of an interview you had with the accused on or about March 12th, during which he told you of the nature of his associations with Lai Ming-fay and the circumstances in which she left him. When did you next have a conversation with this point with the accused?

Witness:—About March 16th. The accused and I were on our way to 50, Village Road from West Point. The time was about 2 a.m. The accused was in tears and I asked him what was the matter. He said he was thinking of Lai Ming-fay. Then he asked me if I had a knife or dagger. I asked him what he wanted the dagger for and he said he wanted to go to the Nathan Hotel to look for George Fung.

## "YOU ARE A COWARD."

I said "It is too late now. Where can I get a dagger or a knife?" He asked me to accompany him but I persuaded him not to go.

Then accused said "You only talk a lot; when it comes to action you are a coward." There was no other conversation that night. He dismissed me when we arrived at 50, Village Road. I waited for half an hour outside someone else's house to see if he would really carry out his threat.

In reply to Mr. Lindsell, witness was not certain whether the conversation took place on the morning of March 16th or 17th.

Mr. Lindsell:—What was the next occasion on which you had a conversation with accused on this matter?

Witness:—On the same afternoon. He told me he had been over to the Nathan Hotel. I asked him if he had seen Fung or Lai Ming-fay and he replied "By a sort of a faked telephone call I got them out of the room and pointing my finger at them, I said 'I warn you, you beware,' and then I left."

## QUEER PHRASE.

Proceeding, witness said when he asked accused how he knew where Fung and Lai Ming-fay were, the accused told him he had two men shadowing them. Cheng told him this on the night of the Nathan Hotel incident.

In answer to Mr. Lindsell, witness said he asked accused what he was paying the two men and witness answered in Chinese.

The interpretation of the words used was given by the Court interpreter as follows:—"If there were lotus seeds in sweet water given to it, there would be money to pay."

There was long argument over the correct translation of this phrase, during which it was suggested that three words meant "On the spot."

Witness said that he had also heard the phrase used in Hongkong.

Continuing, witness said that after that he told the accused that he was not sure they would carry out his instructions and asked Cheng why not leave the matter in his (Zimmern's) hands.

The accused replied that he would see.

Mr. Lindsell:—You said something just now about "putting on the spot." On what do you base that remark?—When you kill a man you "put him on the spot."

Quite so. We know the meaning of the slang "put on the spot" but how did that arise out of this conversation with Cheng?—He spoke to me in Chinese and said that two men were to follow him.

What did you gather from that?—I gathered in Shanghai that among rogues it means to "put on the spot" by firing crackers.

## DOUBLE MEANING.

What did you understand the accused meant by it?—At that time I could not get what he meant because in the phrase there is a double meaning. *Ho kan* may mean watching.

At the time you say you put the ordinary construction of two men watching?—Yes that's why I asked him what he was paying them.

Proceeding, witness said that he next saw Cheng on March 20 at the South China Athletic Association when he (Cheng) told witness that the two men had failed him in his instructions. He asked witness to get his crowd together, as he wanted to give a dinner and talk the matter over.

Mr. Lindsell:—Talk about what?—To give Fung a hiding.

Arrangements were accordingly made and the party, after meeting at the Majestic Theatre, went to the Yee Fong Chan Restaurant. The party comprised witness, Cheng, Christie, Sousa and *tau pei* Shing who arrived later on the suggestion of Zimmern.

During the gathering Cheng told *tau pei* Shing that he (accused) had a friend who was a rotter and who was always sponging on women. This man owed Cheng money. The accused said that he had helped him before and had given him money with which to get married, but this person had now taken away Cheng's girl. It was his intention to get the boys to give him a hiding; to hold him whilst Cheng slapped his face and thus saved his own.

## FUNG SHADOWED.

Continuing his story, Zimmern said that Cheng then ordered dinner, in the course of which someone asked accused if he knew which floor Fung was on. Cheng replied "Yes, I have had two men shadowing him."

The Chief Justice:—Do you know what word he used for shadowing?—I can't remember.

After dinner they went to the Nathan Hotel arriving there between 2 and 3 a.m. "So far as I was concerned," said witness, "we went there with the idea of giving Fung a hiding."

Mr. Lindsell:—Were you going to "beat him up yourself?" No sir, I did not want anything to do with it.

"When we reached the hotel we registered a room, either 409 or 410, and I noticed in the book an entry 'Fung 407,' and I naturally thought that was George Fung. Christie and I went up and knocked on the door of No. 407, but found it was the wrong room. Cheng then told us to knock on Room 402. We went along and Christie knocked on the door, but it was not opened. Accused all the time was standing in a kick in the passage-way.

Sousa was left to watch the room and witness, Cheng and Christie returned to Room 409 or 410, where Cheng ordered a jar of opium. Cheng said to Christie "supposing I offered you \$10,000 would you do it?"

## "PUT FUNG AWAY."

Christie replied "to what?" Cheng answered "put Fung away." Christie asked him how he was to do it, and accused replied "With a gun." Christie then said "How am I going to get a gun?" To which Cheng answered "It is a pity we are not in Shanghai, or I could get you any number of guns."

A few moments later, Christie said he could get his friend's gun, but I stopped him immediately because he had had trouble with this friend before.

Mr. Lindsell:—Any other method suggested?—Yes, Christie suggested using potassium cyanide.

Did he actually mention the poison by name?—He said "Why not use poison instead?"

## "BETTER TO USE GUN"

Mr. Lindsell:—What did the accused say to that?

Witness:—Cheng asked "What sort of poison?" and Christie replied "Potassium cyanide."

Mr. Lindsell:—What was said then?

Witness:—Cheng said "It would be better to use a gun."

Proceeding, witness said the gathering broke up between 4 and 4.30 a.m. Cheng, Christie and himself, after going to a shop at Yau-mat, went to the Star Ferry. On the way to the ferry, witness heard accused tell Christie he had a chauffeur whose family was under an obligation to him.

If Christie would kill Fung, accused would have a powerful car waiting to take him away and a Chinese coat for a disguise.

Mr. Lindsell:—What did Christie say?

Witness:—Christie did not like the idea of the Chinese coat. That is all I can recollect.

When the party were getting their tickets at the Star Ferry wharf, continued witness, Cheng

## OTTAWA AIR EASIER

## ANGLO-CANADIAN AGREEMENT

## NO FURTHER HITCHES ANTICIPATED

Ottawa, Aug. 11. The divergence of Anglo-Canadian views at the Imperial Conference has practically been rectified and an agreement between Canada and the United Kingdom is now stated to be certain.

It is also understood that the British and Canadian steel interests have agreed in regard to a schedule which will be submitted by the Conference to the delegates of the respective countries concerned.

It is anticipated that the agreement, if adopted by the Conference, will give immediate opportunities to increase British trade with Canada and will lay the foundation for considerably more comprehensive trade in the future.—Reuter.

told them not to mention Fung for fear of being overheard.

## INJECTION OR IN TEA.

They got to Hongkong between 5.30 and 6 a.m. and went for a joy ride in Cheng's Baby Austin, and later went to the Princess Cafe for breakfast where Cheng continued the conversation about the poison. He asked Christie how it could be applied and Christie replied "It can be given as an injection or in a cup of tea."

After breakfast, the trio went to the Tung Shan Hotel and booked a room in Christie's Chinese name. In that room, accused asked Christie how he knew the poison would be effective and Christie said "Try it on a chicken or a rabbit."

Witness said he suggested that a guinea pig be used.

Mr. Lindsell:—What did the accused say?

Witness:—Accused told Christie he thought a gun would be better. Continuing, witness said Cheng told Christie not to be afraid of not being under age. If he were arrested he could have Mr. Jenkin to defend him. It was also suggested that legal advice be obtained, and the name of Mr. Hall was suggested.

## POISON PURCHASED.

When the party left the hotel they went to the Pharmacy in Des Voeux Road near Jardine. Matheson's. Cheng asked Christie to go in and buy the poison. Christie went in but did not get any. They then went to the King's Pharmacy. Christie went in and returned with a white packet which he gave to the accused. Christie told Cheng that the packet contained potassium cyanide.

They next went to Fletcher's Pharmacy in the A.P.C. Building and Christie purchased a hypodermic syringe. When witness heard the price was \$14 he said it was too dear but Cheng said "Never mind, even if it were \$14."

Witness said that he and Cheng next went to the office of Lo and Lo, solicitors, where they interviewed Mr. M. W. Lo.

Speaking of the interview with Mr. M. W. Lo, witness said Cheng informed the solicitor that he had a brother who was a maniac. He enquired whether, if the brother had a fight and killed somebody, would he, being a minor, be charged with murder. Mr. Lo suggested that the brother take a holiday, remarking that if he killed anyone he would be charged just the same and it would be at the Governor's pleasure whether he be hanged or not. If he were found guilty of murder, he would be detained.

From the officers of Messrs. Lo & Lo the two went back to Statue Square where they had left Christie in the car. Cheng told Christie that they had seen a lawyer and that he need not be afraid, but if he doubted, what Cheng said he could himself go and see another lawyer. Cheng gave witness \$10 and together with Christie he went to the offices of Messrs. Hastings, Dennis and Bowley from where they later went to consult Mr. C. Y. Kwan.

## NO IDEA TO KILL.

Mr. Lindsell:—On March 21 had you yourself any idea of helping anyone to kill Fung whether by poison or by gun or by any other means?—No, Sir.

What then was your idea in apparently assisting to this plot?—We wanted to get his money and share it and give some to Fung. Christie would forewarn Fung.

What money did you imagine you could get out of the accused?—He offered \$10,000, and we thought we could at least get half

## SEAMY SIDE OF LIFE

## SALE OF MUI TSAI PROSECUTION

The seamy side of life was featured before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy to-day, when a woman Pang Ching, was charged with selling a 17-year-old *mui-tsai* into prostitution, and, together with another woman not in custody, with procuring her for the same purpose.

The woman pleaded not guilty, and was remanded for a week on bail of \$200.

For the prosecution, Mr. W. M. Thomson, of the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, stated that the girl first came to the notice of the authorities when reported as missing, and enquiries in that case showed that she had been sold by three men in Macao, and placed in a house of ill-fame.

When recovered, she had been de-flowered, said Mr. Thomson, which accounted for a lessened regard with which she might have been held by the defendant, although when questioned, she said she was willing to take the girl back.

It was arranged that the woman should sign a record with the Secretariat, by which she undertook to return the girl to her relatives. But this appears to have been all pretence by the woman.

When it was believed that the girl had been sent back to the country, a detective saw her in the street and was curious to know the reason. He took her to the Secretariat, and inquires disclosed a scheme to sell the girl once again into prostitution.

Defendant had come to an arrangement with another woman, named Ah Po, for selling the girl, and a sum of \$50 was handed to the girl, who when questioned by them, was apparently willing to become a prostitute. This plan was formulated, said Mr. Thomson, even before the woman went to the Secretariat to sign her undertaking to send the girl back to the country.

## BRITISH RADIO PROGRES

## NEARLY 5,000,000 LISTENERS

London, Aug. 11. The Postmaster General, Sir Kingsley Wood, speaking to-day at the Savoy Hotel, at a lunch in connexion with the forthcoming radio exhibition to be staged at Olympia, London, this month, commented on the remarkable growth of broadcasting in the United Kingdom.

He said four and a half million people paid for wireless sets each year, and there was little doubt that the numbers would soon reach five million.

Britain was leading the world in broadcasting, but exploitation of wireless was only just beginning. Its popularity and progress in the United Kingdom owed much to British radio manufacturers, who had reason to be proud of the part they were playing in the development of broadcasting.—British Wireless.

## INDUSTRIES FAIR POPULARITY

## BRITISH DEMAND FOR SPACE

London, Aug. 11. Invitations to 250,000 United Kingdom and 50,000 buyers in 79 foreign countries will shortly be sent out for the British Industries Fair to be held next February.

The last Fair recorded a 4,000 increase in trade visitors and each year the Fair increases in size and attraction. A branch of the Fair will again be held at Birmingham, including exhibits of the latest machinery for mining, quarrying, roadmaking and street mending.

Nearly a thousand firms have already booked space and 90% of the floor accommodation has been allotted; 136 firms are exhibiting furniture and 127 textiles. Numerous firms will exhibit leather goods, sports goods, stationery, fancy goods, toys and games, jewellery, silver and electro-plate.—British Wireless.

of that sum because if we did we thought he would not dare tell the police if we swindled or black-mailed him of his money.

Continuing, witness said that the accused drove them back to the Tung Shan Hotel where he left them.

The following day witness again met accused who said that he had experimented with the poison on a chicken which died after "two jumps." Witness asked what he had done with the chicken, as he was afraid somebody might pick it up and eat it, and accused said that he had thrown it into the *sui tong* (reservoir or pool of water).

The Court then adjourned until this afternoon.

## RADIO BROADCAST

## TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC

Broadcast by B.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C's.)

5-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European Programme of Victor & H.M.V. records.

7 p.m. Stock Quotations, etc.

7.3-7.15 p.m. Children's Programme.

Halfway Down—Happily—Growing Up (Mills and Fraser-Simpson).

The Fairy Adventures of Molly and Jack with Galloping Goo (Mills and Fraser-Simpson).

7.15-7.29. Suite Française (Foulds).

The Band of L.M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Lieut. G. Evans 1275 1/2.

7.29-7.56. Quartet in E Minor (Smetana) ("From My Life")

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

7.56-8.30 p.m. Orchestral.

Dreaming (Joyce).

The Druid's Prayer (Davison).

The London Palladium Orchestra 12362.

Along the Banks of the Volga (Berchert).

March Weber and His Orchestra 12387.

Spanish March (Hart).

Spanish Dance No. 1 (Moszkowsky).

New Light Symphony Orchestra 12584.

The Three Corners Hat Suite (The Falla).

New Light Symphony Orchestra 12751 1/2.

8.30-9.30 p.m. A Concert.

Song—The Wren (Benedict).

Song—Orpheus With His Love (Sullivan).

Maria Bennett (Soprano) 12762.

Cello Solo—Song Without Words in D (Mendelssohn).

Cello Solo—(a) Sonnet My Mother Taught Me (Cello Solo—(b) Flight of the Humble Bee (Halsey-Korakow).

Vocal Trio—When the Cock Begins to Crow (Percell).

Vocal Trio—Eton Boating Song (Kays).

Eton College Musical Society 12774.

Piano Duo—Impromptu—Bocca (Schott).

Piano Duo—Valse from "Suite for 2 Pianos" (Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitch with two Pianos 8162).

Song in An Old-Fashioned Town (Squire).

Song—Walt (Hartford).

Violin Solo—Chant d'Espérance (Samaritelli).

Violin Solo—(a) La Canelon Del Ovelto (Geraudo-Ferringer).

(b) Rondo (Spohr-Ferringer).

Master Schacht Remains 7317.

Song—Bird of Love (Haley Wood).

Song—Valley of Languor (Sanderford).

Maria Bennett (Soprano) 12572.

Piano Solo—Polonaise (Chopin).

Licence Dan Faderewski 7391.

9.30-10.30 p.m. Variety.

Humorous Song—Geraldine.

Humorous Song—Half-Past Nine.

Humorous Song—Nellie Wallace 12296.

Humorous Song—Duet for two Pianos—Dancer of the Paper Dolls.

Duet for two Pianos—Racetrack.

Victor Arden and Phil Ohman 21929.

Humorous Song—That Must Have Been Our Walter.

Humorous Song—River, Stay Way from my Door.

Humorous Song—Along With my Dreams.

Nat Shikret and the Victor Orchestra.

Waltz—Larry Leacock Mon.

Hill Hawaiian Orchestra 22331.

Vocal Quartet—My Isle of Golden Dreams.

Vocal Quartet—Longtime—That's All.

National Cavaliers 22147.

Orchestral Suite D'Amour (Love's Greeting).

Victor Concert Orchestra.

Instrumental—Serenade.

Victor String Ensemble 22599.

Song—You Can't Stop me From Loving You.

Song—Little Girl.

Patrick Waddington (Baritone) 12598.

10.30 p.m. Rugby: Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. K. Mouton & Co.

## KZIM PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from the Manila station:

5.00 p.m.—Stella Music.

5.30 p.m.—Filipino Songs.

6.15 p.m.—Spanish Information period.

6.30 p.m.—English Information period.

7.00 p.m.—Dinner Music—Bay View Hotel Orchestra.

7.30 p.m.—Studio Music—Request Period.

8.00 p.m.—General Electric Programme—Manila Hotel Orchestra.

8.30 p.m.—I.C.A. Victor Shop Programme (Lecroix Presentation). Hokandin Musical Entertainers.

9.00 p.m.—Opera Hour.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

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Gentlemen's wear are being displayed. You will we know, agree with us that we have

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In addition to the Cash Prizes The Eastman Kodak Company offer a Special Prize which will be given to the best story telling picture.

## EASTMAN KODAK PRIZE.

A 1932 Model Kodak 616 with f.6.3 Anastigmat Lens, which will be awarded for the

BEST STORY TELLING PICTURE.

## SECTION FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Messrs. Waibel & Co. ("DEFAG") offer six "AGFA" box cameras to be competed for by school-children. These will be awarded to best six pictures in this class.

Bathing Scenes, Picnic Illustrations, Local Beauty Spots, Typical Chinese Studies, etc. All photographs must be of subjects taken in the Colony.

Photographs may be submitted forthwith, and it is intended to reproduce selected pictures in the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement as from the first Saturday in July. The Competition will close on August 31st, 1932.

The following rules will govern the Competition:—

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs submitted up to August 31st, 1932. In the event of two or more photographs being considered of equal merit, any or all of the prizes will be divided accordingly. The decision of the judges shall be final.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions will be ineligible.
- 5.—No photographs will be returned.
- 6.—Photographs, preferably in black and white, must be addressed to the Editor and must bear on back the name and address of competitor.
- 7.—No correspondence will be entered into in connexion with the Competition.
- 8.—The six "Agfa" cameras donated by Messrs. Waibel & Co. ("Defag") may only be competed for by local school-children. Each entry in this section must bear the name of the competitor together with that of his or her school.

THAT "SNAP" MAY WIN \$60.00!

## BADMINTON

### SINGAPORE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Results of the ties played last weekend in the Singapore Badminton Championships are as follows:

#### JUNIOR DIVISION.

Tan Chuan Hock beat Chan Chin Lim, 15-3, 13-3, (6-3).  
Michael Tan beat Tan Quee Leng, 15-11, 15-1.

Ang Whatt Kim beat Wee Cheng Hock, 15-11, 15-8.

Yeo Joo Lim beat Tan Yong Kian, 15-12, 15-12.

Teo Soo Poh beat Tan Kim Hong, 15-6, 13-13, (5-0).

Tan Chwee Hock beat Tan Wee Hong, 15-3, 15-9.

Arthur Lim beat Chan Khek Beng, 2-15, 15-8, 15-12.

**OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.**

Koh Cheng Moh beat M. Sockalingam, 15-3, 15-7.

See Gim Hock beat Tan Eng Tee, 14-14, (3-2), 15-4.

Tan Swee Hiong beat Lee Yang Chih, 15-4, 15-10.

#### OPEN DOUBLES.

P. C. Tan and S. W. Tan beat Low Poh San and Tan Kim Hong, 21-42, 20-20, (1-5), 21-11.

Koh Chik Tann and Tan Meng Ong beat Low Jin Tong and Gan Hock Hoo, w.o.

E. J. Vasa and Michael Tan beat Yeo Kian Ann and Charlie Chua, w.o.

Koh Cheng Moh and Lim Chuan Gook beat Quan Siew Chye and Ho Choy Kian, w.o.

See Gim Hock and Koh Keng Siang beat Tan Tee and Yap Han Beng, 1-13, 21-3.

## CRICKET

## WENSLEY AND LANGRIDGE

## Bowl Magnificently to Give Sussex Innings Win

London, Aug. 11.

Sussex gained their twelfth victory of the county cricket season to-day, defeating Glamorgan by an innings and forty-two runs at Swansea.

Sussex made no more than 272 in taking first knock; but Glamorgan collapsed twice before the bowling of James Langridge and Wensley.

The Welsh team's first innings was brought to an end at 96 (Langridge, 4 for 30; Wensley, 4 for 38) and they were compelled to follow on with the task before them of obtaining 176 to avoid an innings defeat.

Again Langridge and Wensley proved too good for their batsmen, the former taking five wickets for 35 runs, while Wensley claimed 4 for 53. The innings closed at 134.—*Reuter.*

## Thil Wants to Meet Walker

## IF AMERICAN CAN MAKE MIDDLEWEIGHT

Paris, Aug. 3.

Marcel Thil, French middleweight champion, who holds victories over Vince Dundee, Bill "Gorilla" Jones and Len Harvey, to-day is angling to meet Mickey Walker if the latter can make the middle limit.

A meeting with Walker, Thil said, may clear up his claim to the world's middleweight title since his victories over Dundee, Jones and Harvey were not sufficient to convince some quarters in the United States of his claim.

"Who do they want me to fight? Jack Sharkey?" he asked, waxing sarcastic.

"I have beaten the two best men in the United States and the Britisher at the weight," he said. "I am prepared to meet any one else who can draw a gate. I don't want to be a 'papier-mache' champ. I don't intend knocking over deep-sea or dry-tank divers. Never have I been in better shape but I realize that championship form does not last very long and I am ready to defend my title against all comers as fast as they come."

"Would you be willing to meet Mickey Walker?" he was asked. "Why not?" he replied rather puzzled. "If Mr. Walker will make the middleweight limit I will take him on. He has only got two flats as I have."

Walker, retired middleweight champion of the world, has been fighting in the heavyweight division for some two years now.

## An Olympic Sensation

## American Girl Beats Three World Records in Four Days

## "BABE" DIDRICKSON'S HISTORY

Los Angeles, Aug. 4.

The sensation of this year's Olympics is the American girl athlete, Miss Mildred "Babe" Didrickson, who is known as the "Super-Athlete of Dallas, Texas." She has, so far, bettered three world records in four days.

Her history on the track, and in sports in general, is quite remarkable.

In 1930, it was Dallas's turn to stage the Women's National Track and Field Championships. As far as the games being held in Dallas were concerned everything was in order. But the embarrassing thing was that not a single woman athlete in the city or state was considered capable of giving the nation's best stars any sort of championship competition.

So Mildred, then a clerk in an insurance office, took the afternoon off, marched out to the meet and before sun-down had established two national records, one in the javelin throw and one in the baseball throw, and had finished second in the broad jump.

## HELENE MADISON OF TRACK.

To-day, Miss Didrickson is to the American Women's Olympic Track and Field team which Helene Madison is to the swimming squad. She holds eight southern and three national amateur athlete union records.

She quarrels over the fact that she is not allowed to compete in three events in each national meet. Given her own way, she would run right down the list from sprints to weights, and would probably win most of them.

Up to the afternoon when in Dallas "Babe" discovered that she was a track star, her athletic endeavours had been confined merely to basketball, boxing, bowling, football, golf, tennis, baseball, gymnastics, rifle shooting, cycling, speed skating, fives, life-saving tests and squash rackets! She is 19 years of age.

## ALL-AMERICAN HOOP FORWARD.

"Babe" is an All-American basketball forward. She once had an exhibition boxing match with "Babe" Stribling, young brother of Young Stribling of Georgia. She loves to box and has three knockouts to her credit.

Her voice is deep. Her remarks are blunt and pointed. She has a few close girl friends and is not very interested in boys.

A short time ago, the A.A.U. decided against nicknames for girl athletes, so "Babe" sent the authorities her birth certificate proving that she had been christened "Babe." She never went to college, but one big University offered her a four-year scholarship if she would agree to matriculate there in time to represent the school in the Olympics.

## HAS NO FAVOURITE SPORTS.

She says she has no favourite sport. She likes all athletics. She does not believe athletes are injurious for girls but believes injuries result from over-doing it.

There is nothing in her physique to indicate her tremendous ability and vitality. She is medium height, not an ounce over-weight and the sun keeps her bronzed all year round. Her blonde hair is not short. She moves with effortless grace, throws a baseball with the ease of a major league professional pitcher and plays a stunning game of basketball.

One of her greatest ambitions is to be a sports writer. She thinks sports writers "have it soft," she says. As to looks, she admits: "I know I'm not pretty but I do try to be graceful."

## CANTABS BEATEN

## SURPRISE IN BOAT RACE, AT OLYMPIC GAMES

Los Angeles, Aug. 11.

A surprise in the rowing event at the Olympic Games was the defeat of the British eight comprised of the victorious Cambridge University crew which won the annual "Varsity" boat race. They were beaten by Italy by two lengths in a heat over a course of 2,000 metres.

The United States won in the other heat, and Britain must win to-day's row off among the six losers in order to qualify for the final.

## The Swimming.

Clarence Crabbe of the United States won the 400 metres free style swimming final in 4 mins. 48.4/10 sec. which is a world's record.

The famous Frenchman, Tardif, was beaten by inches in a wonderful finish; while the Australian champion, "Doy" Charlton, was sixth and last.

—*Reuter.*

## WIEN AT HOME

## The Hongkong Telegraph

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## PHILIPPINE SOCCER

GOVERNED BY A.F.A.  
RULES

The rules of the International Amateur Football Association will govern soccer games in the Philippines. The P. A. A. F. games committee recently released these modifications for the guidance of all concerned.

1. The playing period shall be 35 minutes the duration of the first half; 5 minutes intermission and 35 minutes the duration of the second half.

2. Substitution:  
(a) Not more than two substitution shall be permitted any team in any one game.

(b) A substitute shall not be allowed for a disqualified player.

(c) No player may return to a game in which he has been disqualified.

(d) The decision as to whom to substitute, and when, shall rest with the team concerned.

(e) Substitution shall be permitted only when the ball is dead, and the substitute shall report to the Referee before entering the game.

## FRIENDLY HOCKEY.

## RADIO SPORTS CLUB TO PLAY THE JAT REGIMENT

The following will represent the Radio Sports Club in a match against the Jat Regiment this afternoon on the Marina Ground, at 3.30 p.m.: Surjit Singh; P. Singh; J. Singh; Hanib. G. Jack; M. Singh; A. E. P. Guest; G. Singh; J. T. K. Gilchrist; Awta Singh and K. Singh. Reserves: H. Singh and Atta Singh. Referee: Mr. Hussain.

Meeting Postponed.  
The meeting arranged to take place on Saturday, at 3 p.m. at the Volunteer Headquarters has been postponed until further notice.

The General Committee of the Marnak Hockey Tournament will meet at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 16, at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon.

## FOOTBALL SCENE

## CHARGE AGAINST A MALAY PLAYER

Ipo, Aug. 4.

An incident on the Ipo Club padang yesterday during the course of a football match between the Ipo Club and a scratch team of Asiatics had a sequel in the Police Court to-day, when Dabalan, a Malay, was charged with disorderly conduct and using criminal force against a European.

The accused declared that the European was at fault and claimed trial.

Chief Court Inspector Mathieson stated that during the course of the match a section of the crowd started jeering at the players and Mr. McLeod, a spectator asked them to desist. After the match as Mr. McLeod was returning to the club, the accused was alleged to have run up to him and given him a punch on the jaw. Mr. McLeod and others caught hold of the accused and took him to the police station, where he was taken into custody.

The accused complained that he was allowed police bail of \$50, which was excessive.

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## OBITUARY

### DEATH OF FORMER H. K. RESIDENT

The many residents of the Colony, who remember Mr. P. T. Lumble, formerly of the Sanitary Department, will regret to learn of his death, which occurred in hospital at Nagasaki on August 1, the sad news being received in Hongkong yesterday. He had been residing at Shimabara, near Nagasaki.

Mr. Lumble will be remembered chiefly for his three main hobbies, which were cricket, malaria study, and books. He retired from Government Service in 1928, and left the Colony shortly afterwards, with the best wishes of a host of friends, who entertained him to a series of farewell functions.

The late Philip Thomas Lumble was born in 1871, and was thus in his 62nd year. It was in December, 1901, that Mr. Lumble was appointed Senior Sanitary Inspector, arriving in the Colony from Home the following month. He continued to hold that post until January, 1920, when he was appointed Senior Inspector of Personnel, which post became changed in title and status in 1923, to that of Chief Inspector. It was in recognition of Mr. Lumble's valuable services that the special post of Superintendent of Staff and Works was created in 1925, and it was from that position that he retired after a record of service of which he could well be proud.

Mr. Lumble had made a special study of the malaria problem in Hongkong and his knowledge of this particular branch of the Sanitary Department's work proved of immense value in the campaign against mosquitoes.

In recognition of his abilities he was made a member of the Royal Sanitary Institute and later was appointed a member of the local Board of Examiners of the Institute.

### A Great Sportsman.

Mr. Lumble in his younger days was a keen and an enthusiastic sportsman. He was particularly interested in cricket and for many years played for the Civil Service Club as a bowler and a wicket-keeper and in both capacities ranked high. He retained his interest in the Club and the cricket team over a long period of years and turned out regularly in the capacity of umpire. For a good many years, Mr. Lumble was the Chairman of the Civil Service Cricket Club and when he retired was the Vice-Chairman.

Mr. Lumble also took a great interest in other forms of sport, particularly lawn bowls, at which game he had, for many years, played for the Civil Service Club.

Among his many other activities, Mr. Lumble was one of those responsible for the formation of the Hongkong Branch of the Nationalist Press Association, of which he became the President. The Book Club also owed its inception largely to the interest he took in the provision and distribution of good literature, and he was one of its founders.

His character was likeable in every respect, and he will be genuinely mourned by old friends.

## CHINESE WEDDING.

### CEREMONY AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH YESTERDAY

Miss Irene Yuen-han Lee, eldest daughter of Mr. Lee Koon, was married to Mr. Fred Fung at 3 p.m. yesterday at St. Paul's Church.

Miss Lee is a former student of Lingnam University. After returning from Hawaii, she became assistant in the English Department of the Sun Yat-sen University.

The bridegroom is an M. S. of Michigan University, and now Chemist of the Canton Municipality and lecturer at Lingnam University.

The bride was attended by her sister Mary, and the bridegroom by Mr. Fred Chang, also of Lingnam University.

The Church was full and a reception held at Lane Crawford's was attended by over 200 guests, including Dr. and Mrs. Coxon To, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert To, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Wan, Mr. Lam Woo, Mr. Ma Chi-leung, Mr. Chow Ngan-ting, Mr. Chan Chi-kuen and Dr. Kunkle.

## AGAIN POSTPONED.

### ADVERSE CONDITIONS DELAY PICCARD'S ATTEMPT

Zurich, Aug. 11. Prof. Piccard has been warned by meteorologists that the conditions will not be good for his effort to beat his own altitude record of nearly 10 miles, and that it will have to be again postponed, although the defect in the instrument causing the previous postponement has now been repaired.

The King and Queen of the Belgians are in Zurich and to-day visited Prof. Piccard.

## THE WATER SUPPLY.

### SITUATION ON FIRST OF THE MONTH

The total storage of water in the Colony's reservoirs on August 1, according to figures supplied by the Water Authority, was 2,977.20 million gallons as compared with 1,810.91 million gallons on the first of last month and with 2,195.67 million gallons on August 1 of last year.

Of this total 2,289.95 m.g. were in the inland reservoirs and 687.25 m.g. in those of Kowloon as compared with 1,323.15 m.g. in the inland and 497.74 in Kowloon on July 1 last and 1,575.54 in the inland and 620.13 in Kowloon on August 1 of last year.

The consumption of water on the Island for the month was 344.38 m.g. for an estimated population of 383,250 giving a consumption per head per day of 29 gallons as compared with a consumption during the month previous of 241.85 m.g. for an estimated population of 383,250 and a consumption per head per day of 21 gallons, and a consumption in July 1930 of 431.35 m.g. for an estimated population of 411,950 or a consumption per head per day of 33.8 gallons.

### In Kowloon.

The consumption in Kowloon was 177 m.g. for an estimated population of 302,250 giving a consumption per head per day of 18.9 as compared with a consumption during the previous month of 127.38 for an estimated population of 301,100 and a consumption per head per day of 14.1, and a consumption during July 1931 of 181.65 for an estimated population of 288,450 giving a consumption per head per day of 20.3 gallons.

The rainfall in the Colony since January 1 is given as 61.94 as compared with 46.44 inches during the same period in 1931.

All the Colony's reservoirs except Aberdeen Upper are level with overflow.

## LEAP YEAR BRIDE

(Continued from Page 3.)

No, I didn't write much. Most of the stuff I telephoned."

There was something Cherry had forgotten. Now she spoke of it. "Did you see the morning paper? I mean what it said about us?"

"Sure. Front page and everything. The News and Sentinel both carried your picture. 'Society Bud Weds Reporter.' That shows you where I come in, doesn't it?"

It was smiling and Cherry knew that he had intended it as a joke. Still she didn't like to have Dan even suggest that there were differences in their social position.

"You should have seen what that crazy gang at the office did," Dan went on. "Bells and ribbons and silly little dolls tied to my typewriter and desk. It was a sight! There was a lot of kidding of course. By the way, Cherry, you made a big hit last night. Everybody said so. They're all strong for you."

He paused and the bantering light left his eyes. "We haven't had much chance to talk," he went on. "I've—well, I've been thinking about things today. First of all I want you to know I think it was pretty swell of you to stand by me when your father said all he did. That's real loyalty. Yes, sir! With a girl like you, Cherry, I'm not afraid to tackle anything!"

Her eyes answered him. Phillips continued. "I know we'll get ahead all right, but it's going to mean going slow for a while. You won't mind that, will you, darling? All I'm getting is 50 bucks a week now. Not bad as the pay is here on the News but of course I'm going to make a lot more. I've always thought I'd write short stories or maybe a play. Maybe I couldn't—maybe I wouldn't be good enough—but anyhow I'm going to settle down and give it a try. You know there's lots of money in short stories if you can sell to the right magazines."

"I'll work as I've never worked before! It's true I haven't saved much but, thank God, I've never gone into debt. We'll move from the Bismarck and find a cozy little place. There must be some somewhere that aren't too expensive. We'll make a budget and I'll cut down on lunches."

Now was the time Cherry should have told him about the charge account and the new dresses. She might have made a clean breast of the affair, explained how she had really been trying to be economical and would be more careful in the future.

She should have said, "Dan, dear, I've made a bad start, but I'll make it up by doing my share and learning to save in the future. I do want to help you! I do want to do my part!"

Instead she turned her head away and appeared to be interested in something across the room.

## DON'T LET INDIGESTION AGE YOU.

Many a young person looks old and haggard through indigestion. The continual pain and discomfort combined with the inability of weakened stomach organs to extract nourishment from food are such a terrible strain that they drive all trace of youth away. If you ever have indigestion, no matter how slight—beware! Get to the root of the trouble before it becomes chronic. "Bisurated" Magnesia will do this quickly. A little taken after meals stops indigestion almost instantly by neutralizing excess acid, the common cause of digestive trouble—while, in addition, it soothes, heals and strengthens your weakened stomach. "Bisurated" Magnesia is used by doctors and in hospitals all over the world. Get a package of "Bisurated" Magnesia powder or tablets from your chemist today. The complete freedom from digestive pain and discomfort will be wonderful and will make you feel healthier and young.

## SPAIN REVOLT FAILS

### ARREST OF GENERAL SAN JURJO

Madrid, Aug. 11. The monarchist revolt collapsed utterly early this morning when General San Jurjo fled and the authorities took over control in Seville without incident. The resumption of telephonic communication revealed that few incidents of importance occurred. Up to the present there have been no casualties reported.

General San Jurjo had not met with armed resistance when he captured the city, and contented himself with imprisoning the Governor, the Mayor and a number of Councillors. A revolutionary general strike was declared in protest and a mob burned a club used by the wealthy landowners.

The Mayor and Governor have now resumed their posts and the troops remain passive. Many other officers and civilians concerned in the revolt have fled.

Mob rioting in protest is reported in other centres. In Granada the Traditionalist Club has been burned down.

### Five Injured.

Five people were seriously injured in an attack on the house of Count Guadiana, the leading aristocrat, who returned the fire from his windows, whereupon the crowd broke into an armourer's shop and seized the weapons and returned the fire.

At Santander two monarchist clubs were burned and the Catholic newspaper offices wrecked.

In most centres, the monarchist headquarters and newspaper offices have been closed. Military judges are investigating the rising but reports of summary execution are premature.

Enthusiastic demonstrations in support of a Republic occurred in Barcelona.

It is believed that if the movement had been successful Catalonia would have declared a separate Republic.—*Reuter*.

### Reported Arrested.

Madrid, Aug. 11. It is reported that General San Jurjo has been arrested.—*Reuter*.



The helpless appearing girl usually helps herself to all the men.

## ANNAMITES HELD.

### ALLEGED PLOT TO MURDER YOUTHFUL EMPEROR

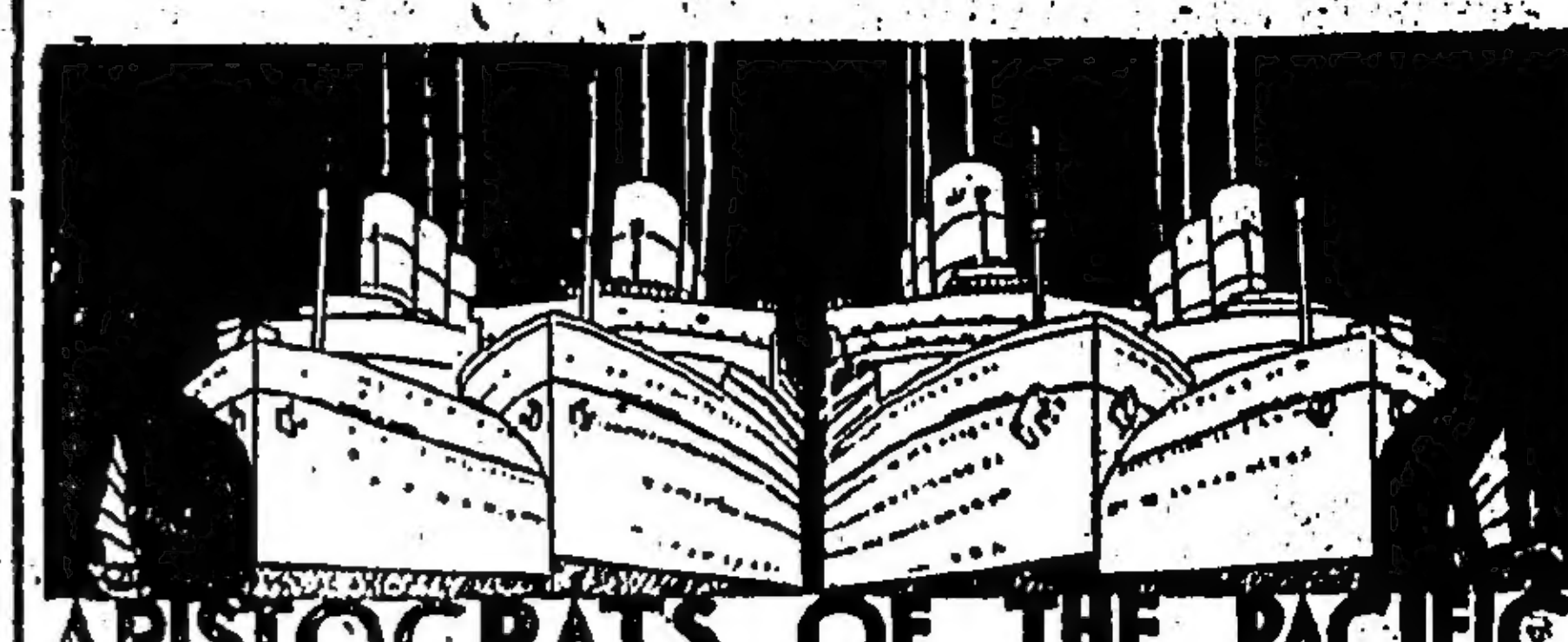
—Marseilles, Aug. 11.

Four Annamites from Paris, allegedly well-known agitators, have been arrested on suspicion in connexion with a plot to attempt the life of Bao-dai, the youthful Emperor of Annam, who is sailing for home to-morrow.—*Reuter*.

When he looked back all she said was, "I'll start looking for an apartment tomorrow."

They had finished dinner and returned to the hotel. The big box from Stanley's was just as it had been in the clothes closet, but Cherry did not mention it.

(To be continued.)



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Heian Maru ..... Tuesday, 18th Sept.  
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.  
Kashima Maru ..... Saturday, 20th Aug.  
Yasukuni Maru ..... Friday, 2nd Sept.  
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.  
Kitano Maru ..... Saturday, 27th Aug.  
Atsuta Maru ..... Saturday, 24th Sept.  
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.  
Tokushima Maru ..... Monday, 29th August.  
Kaga Maru ..... Sunday, 11th Sept.  
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.  
Ginyo Maru ..... Tuesday, 13th Sept.  
New York, Boston via Panama.  
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyruth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.  
Lyons Maru ..... Saturday, 17th Sept.  
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
Akita Maru ..... Monday, 15th August.  
Malacca Maru ..... Monday, 29th August.  
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Felix Roussel .. 11th Oct	D'Artagnan .. 11th Oct
C. Metzinger .. 26th Oct	A. Lebon ..... 25th Oct
Angkor ..... 9th Nov	F. Roussel ..... 8th Nov
Chenonceaux .. 23rd Nov	C. Metzinger .. 22nd Nov
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## APPEALS FOR THE RIDER MAINS.

### THE CHINESE PROPERTY OWNERS' VIEWS

The Government intention to abolish the rider main system is being widely criticised by various sections of the Chinese community. Many letters of protest from individuals and Chinese associations have appeared in the Chinese Press during the past few days. Yesterday the Chinese Chamber of Commerce was in receipt of another petition, signed by numerous Chinese firms and individuals, which was subsequently handed to the unofficial Chinese members of the Legislative Council. The petitioners believe that the abolition plan will cause much hardship to those who live in tenement houses.

The following are copies of letters which the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong and Kowloon Property Owners' Association has sent to the three Chinese representatives in Council:

Sir,—On behalf of the Hongkong and Kowloon Property Owners' Association, I have the honour to inform you that a meeting of members was held on the 28th ultimo for the purpose of reviewing the whole question concerning rider mains.

I have much pleasure in transmitting the resolution which was passed, together with a copy of the proceedings at that meeting.

#### Proceedings Of Meeting.

Proceedings of meeting held on Tuesday, 28th June, at 3.30 p.m., to review questions affecting the rider main system.

Owing to the Chairman being engaged elsewhere and the Vice-Chairman being indisposed, Mr. Li Hoi-tung, Hon. Secretary took the Chair. The Chairman welcomed the presence of Mr. Ho Kom-tong, O.B.E., whom he called on to speak. Mr. Ho Kom-tong addressed the meeting. The meeting was thrown open to general discussion.

It was the feeling of those present that the arguments advanced by Government for the abolition of the rider main system, as reported in the local Chinese press, were inadequate and may be effectively answered.

Judging from developments which have taken place, it certainly seemed that Government was about to suggest the introduction of universal meterage. Such a step was, in the opinion of those present, not propitious and would be in any case, a breach of faith on the part of Government.

It should be noted that the rider main system was devised by Government on the recommendation of Government experts specially brought out from England (Mr. Chadwick and Mr. Simpson). The cost of installing that system was paid by the owners of houses in what is now known as the rider main district. Contributions were only made possible on the strength of a quid pro quo, which Government has now the intention of withdrawing. The amount contributed was five lakhs, a not inconsiderable sum, taking into consideration the higher purchasing power of the dollar 30 years ago.

At any rate, the time has not yet come for the introduction of universal meterage. Such a step would require not only a sufficient supply of meters to cope with all demands, but that a sufficient supply of water exists. If short rations be not unexpected even if meters were installed, a meter would only become an added burden.

It was finally suggested that a modus vivendi may be found by Government reconnecting temporarily all houses in the rider main district and providing a supply of 8 hours. If the storage in reservoirs does not warrant such a step in addition to the 24 hours now given to meter holders, a reduction in the hours of supply should then be made in the latter case.

On the introduction of universal meterage, it is not reasonable to presume that the whole rider main system is to be scrapped. Could it not

and would it not most probably be incorporated in the present system of water works in which case some sort of compensation should be paid?

#### "Increased Taxation."

The introduction of universal meterage really amounts to increased taxation, and if increased taxation were needed, then in fairness to houses in the rider main district and as some sort of compensation, meters should be installed free of charge, with a lower rent and a lower charge for water.

Meters should also be provided for each floor where houses are let by the floor to ensure economy and an effective supply. If water restrictions should again arise.

The following resolution was then carried unanimously:

"In view of the severance of the supply to the rider mains, while other sources are given a full supply, which conclusively proves that it is the intention, if not the declared policy of Government, in the near future, to abolish the rider main system, it is resolved that the Chinese representatives on the Executive and Legislative Council be requested to take the matter up with Government, to do their utmost to preserve a system which has stood the test of thirty years, the abolition of which would constitute a breach of faith on the part of Government, and should, in no case be contemplated unless the Colony is assured of an adequate supply of meters and a freedom from water famine. It is further resolved that any scheme for the introduction of universal meterage should take into consideration:

1. the free installation of meters.
2. a lower rent for meters and/or a lower charge for water.
3. the provision of separate meters for each floor, where houses are let by the floor, which is the only practical means of

- (a) ensuring an equal supply to all floors, should restrictions arise, and
- (b) effectively preventing waste."

#### A Further Letter.

The Hon. Secretary of the Association sent in another letter yesterday, as follows:

August 11, 1932.  
Dear Sirs,—With reference to what has transpired at the last meeting of the Legislative Council, and the rider main system, my Committee wishes me to transmit to you the following further views which have arisen:

1. According to the history of the system, tabled at that meeting, it seems clear that the system was meant to be a permanent one, hence the provision for its maintenance. Its abolition would therefore amount to a breach of faith.

2. The argument that the supply to Kowloon is, in proportion to the population less than that of Hongkong because on the mainland there are no rider mains (vide the Hon. Colonial Secretary's speech), is unsound, as consideration should be given to the fact that Hongkong not only supplies Kowloon's residents who are here during business hours, but also the large number of visitors who continually pass through and fro.

3. Government has not given sufficient attention to the problem, otherwise it would have obviated the anomalies which now exist. A continuous supply in the rider main district and to all metered houses would presumably cover every house, but there are now houses in the rider main district left without a supply, resulting in decidedly unjustifiable discrimination. Also, Government, which is so anxious to introduce universal meterage, yet, when requested to install meters is not in a position to do so.

4. The object of universal meterage ought to be made clear. According to statements in Council, it was stressed that Government had in mind economy and control. If, as is the

## MR. E. RALPHS IN ENGLAND.

### ADDRESSES AMBULANCE MEN AT DISPLAY.

The many friends of Mr. E. Ralphs in Hongkong will be interested in the following item which appeared in the *Blackpool Gazette* and *Herald* of July 9:

Sunday's ambulance inspection on the ground of the Thornton Cleveleys Rugby Union Football Club attracted a great deal of attention.

Thornton, Fleetwood and Preaton were represented in ambulance and nursing divisions, and the Thornton group was considerably augmented by the cadet company.

The weather on this occasion was in contrast to last year's conditions, when Preaton was the scene of the inspection, and in his address, Assistant Commissioner E. Ralphs, of St. Anne, mentioned that last year they were wet through at the end of the proceedings.

He warmly congratulated everyone concerned for the efficient way in which the work had been carried out.

#### The Cadet Section.

After welcoming the recently formed Thornton Cleveleys Nursing Division, Asst. Commissioner Ralphs referred to the advantages gained by children joining the cadets, and urged parents to send them along.

The most impressive scene was the march past following the inspection by the Assistant Commissioner.

In the absence of Councillor W. Betney, J. P., Chairman of Thornton Cleveleys Council, Councillor C. A. Copeland, J. P., chairman of the Fleetwood Council, handed a bar to Sergeant Grimshaw, of Fleetwood, in appreciation of twenty years' service.

Displays of hand drill, bandaging drill and stretcher work were provided by the ambulance men, and in the last case, patients were received by two nurses and placed in bed.

Before proceeding to the I.C.I. Scout Hall for tea, the ambulance divisions, headed by the Poulton Band, visited the War Memorial, where a wreath was placed by the Assistant Commissioner.

The paper also contains a photograph of the ambulance men giving a display, in which Mr. Ralphs is shown watching the stretcher drill.

Impression given by these statements, that the prevention of waste is the only object and the raising of additional revenue is not contemplated, then no objection could be raised to the following proposals:—

(a) As every one should have an adequate supply of water, although no waste should be permitted, the initial allowance now provided should be considerably increased.

(b) No profit should be made on meters or for the supply of water. If the cost of meters is \$25.00 each and presuming its life is only ten years, it is difficult to understand why the minimum charge should be \$3.00 per annum.

(c) As the person who has direct control over consumption is the person who uses the water and in case of tenements, it is the tenant himself, collection for excess consumption should be made from the tenant.

(d) To ensure that no profit is made, accounts of the Water Works Department showing income and expenditure should be presented to Council.

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

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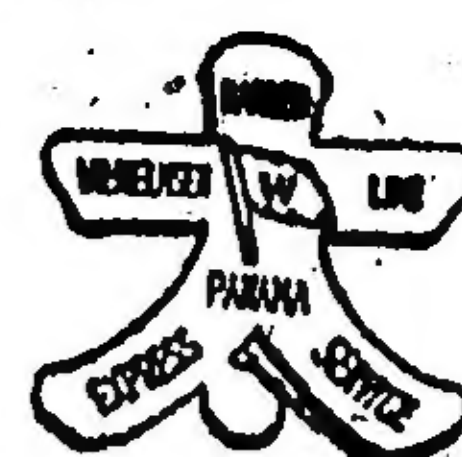
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BANPURA	17,000	27th Aug.	Marseilles & London
*BURDWAN	6,500	3rd Sept.	B'bay, M'los, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam A'werp & Hull
MALWA	11,000	10th Sept.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
RANCHI	17,000	24th Sept.	Marseilles & London
CARTHAGE	14,000	8th Oct.	B'bay, M'los & L'don
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RANOH	17,000	25th Aug.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
SOMALI	6,800	6th Sept.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
SIRDHANA	8,000	8th Sept.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
CARTHAGE	14,000	8th Sept.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
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CHANGE	Oct. 14th	Oct. 21st	Oct. 24th	Nov. 6th
TAIPING	Nov. 11th	Nov. 18th	Nov. 21st	Dec. 7th

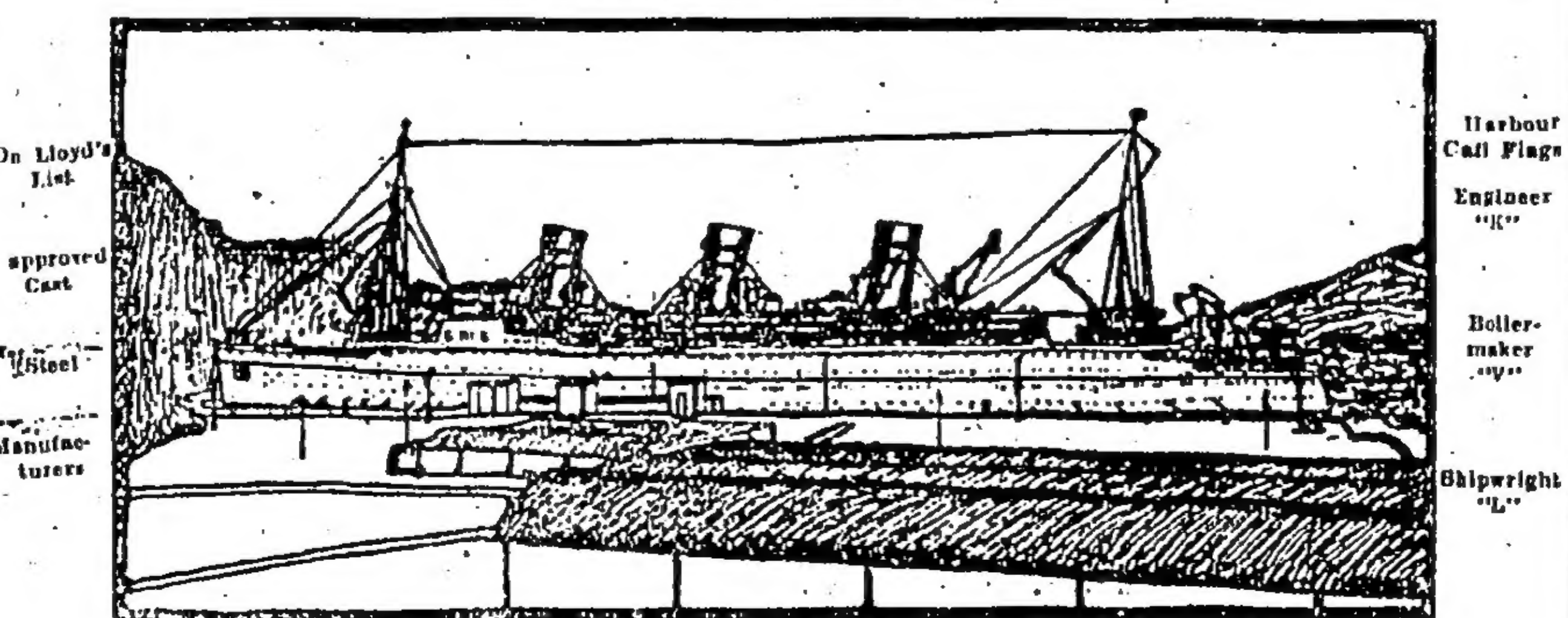
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## HARBIN FLOOD HAVOC

### EVACUATION OF PRISTAN

### SHOOTING THREAT TO LAW-BREAKERS

### SPECIAL DECREE

(Telegraph Special.)

Harbin, Aug. 12.

Pristan, the last of the principal Harbin suburbs to succumb to the floods, is being evacuated rapidly. The withdrawal of the inhabitants went on all through the night, and was nearly complete this morning.

The flood waters had risen considerably in Pristan in the course of the night. There was a hope at one time yesterday that Harbin had seen the worst of the catastrophic floods.

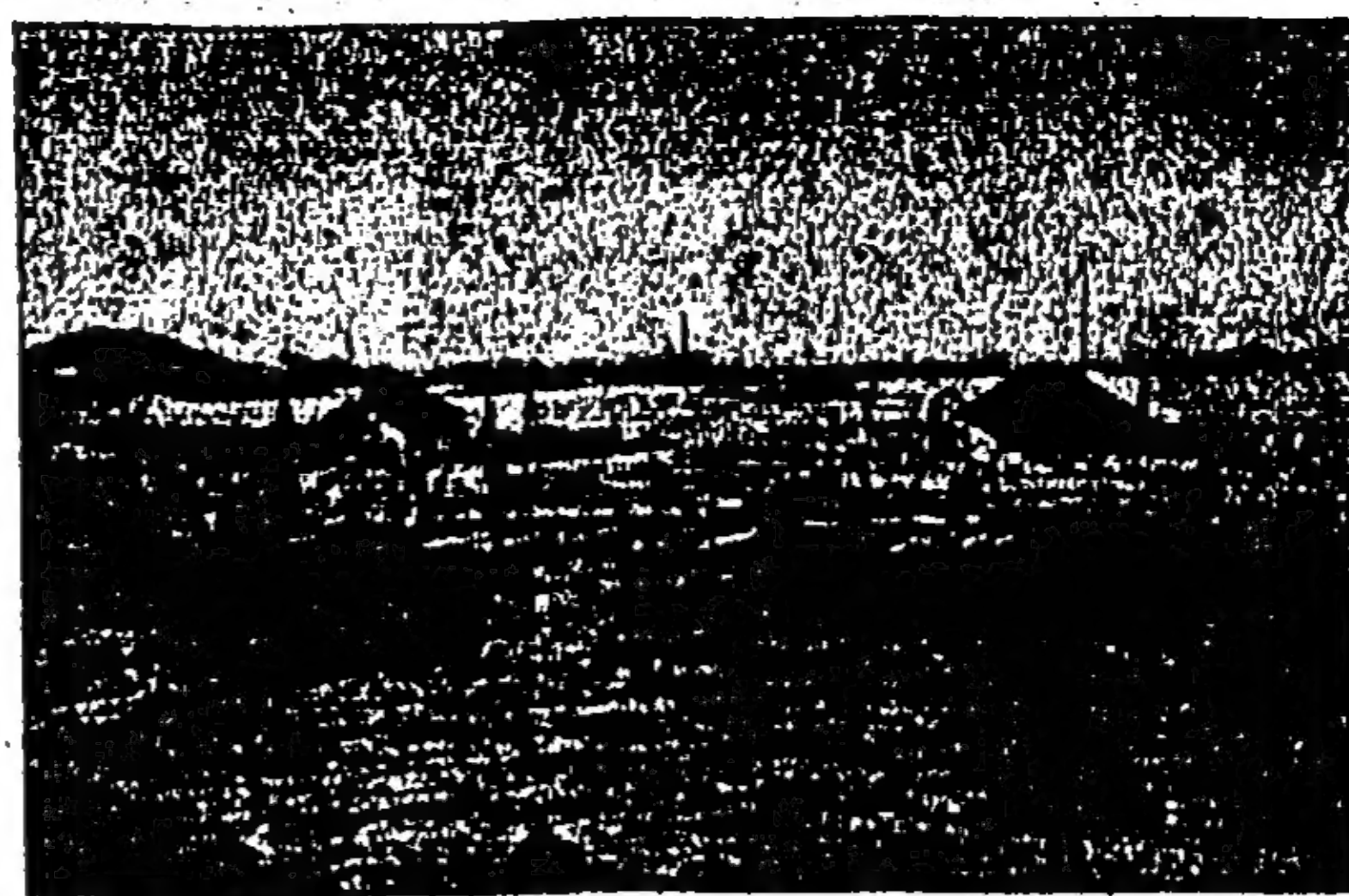
For a period of eight hours, the Sungari ceased to rise, and terrified people—and the whole city appears to be in a state of semi-panic as the island grows daily smaller—began to feel encouraged.

#### MORE DAMS.

Since then, however, the river has swollen further and more dams are being hurriedly erecting and the existing ones strengthened, while boats and water-conveyances of various kinds are being commandeered by the authorities to assist in the withdrawal of inhabitants from the devastated areas.

#### HOPE FROM NORTH.

Information from up-country is to the effect that the rivers in North Manchuria are now slowly subsiding in most cases. This



A stretch of the Sungari River, the flooding of which has converted Harbin into an island. The river stopped rising for eight hours yesterday but later re-commenced.

### RUBBER ESTATES RENTS CUT

### ACTION BY MALAYAN GOVERNMENTS

London, Aug. 11.

Appreciation of the decision of the Governments of the Malay States and of Johore to waive all rents in excess of \$2 per acre for the year 1932, is expressed in a communique issued by the Rubber Growers' Association.

That statement points out that rents in Malay are very much higher than in the Dutch East Indies and some other rubber producing countries, who thus were given a distinct advantage over Malayan growers.—*Reuter.*

gives rise to the hope that the Sungari will soon follow suit and the slight check yesterday is probably the harbinger of relief.

It is expected that to-day will probably decide the fate of Pristan. If the temporary dam can withstand the swift and increasing pressure of the flood waters, which have caused tremendous damage in the suburbs earlier inundated, particularly in the Chinese quarter, Fuchien, all may yet be well.

#### DRASTIC DECREES.

Meanwhile, the authorities have at last taken strong measures to deal with the emergency created by the thousands of homeless and workless people crowding the city, sleeping in the open in terribly insanitary conditions.

Confusion in the city is growing hourly worse and more dangerous.—*Reuter.*

### CHINA'S NEW AIR MAIL EFFORT

### ROUTE AVOIDING MANCHURIA

### SPEEDY POST TO EUROPE

Peking, Aug. 12.

The first attempt to speed up the mails from China to Europe since the commencement of the postal embargo in Manchukuo began this morning, when Mr. William Schmidt, the General Manager of the Eurasia Aviation Company, hopped off from Peking, bound for Siberia.

He is using a new Junkers non-plane, with Mr. Johannes Rathe as pilot, and is taking a route which will completely avoid Manchuria. Mr. Schmidt plans to make his first stop at Lönk, and then to proceed to Sian-fu, Lanchow and Urumchi, picking up mails from each city.

After Urumchi, the airman will head for the nearest station on the Trans-Siberian Railway or branch line with a landing field.—*Reuter.*

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan. The typhoon is situated about 100 miles south-east of Nagasaki, moving slowly north-eastward. Local forecast:—S.W. winds, moderate; fair to showery.

LAST TWO  
DAYS  
At 2.30, 5.10,  
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Recklessly she loved  
and dearly she paid—  
but could she make  
men repay her for  
the heartaches and  
tears, the loss of a  
trust that went with  
kisses?



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How he'll win your heart as he fights his father's fight, a laugh on his lips, but a pang in his heart!

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such a thoroughly  
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Spectacular!  
Witty!  
Melodious!



STILL IN AIR.

MRS. BRUCE HAS NEWSPAPERS  
AND HOT BREAKFAST

London, Aug. 11.

Mrs. Victor Bruce is still in the air, following successful re-fueling. This morning it was found possible to provide her with a hot

breakfast and newspapers. Mrs. Bruce said that she was feeling a "little cold," so some sweaters will be transferred to her machine. It was erroneously stated that the record Mrs. Bruce hopes to break is 62 3/4 hours, but actually it is 64 1/2, which was registered by the American "O'Brien" and Jackson.